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THE MONEY PRESSURE

n New York a week ago is too well understo require notice, save so far as it affected thos who had goods to sell, and those who were

Obliged to Have Money,

et the sacrifice be what it might which essary to enable them to obtain it.

John Keely ne market with a plethoric purse, and the re-Fashionable Clothing ults of his trip, some of which are made apent in these columns, show that his faith as well founded!

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John Keely

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TO REALIZE AT ONCE

Here, then, are bargains worth talking All efforts to imitate them will prove futile, or nobody else can possibly have them to ffer; nobody else from this market having een present in the auction rooms to catch hem as they fell under the auctioneer's ham-

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ng here for 5c and 6c a yard! YOU NEVER FIND JOHN KEELY "NAP PING" WHEN CHEAP GOODS ARE NEEDED!

Splendid bargains in FINE GOODS on th Iosiery and Glove tables. All of the salesmen's samples of Hosiery

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of each kind, I pair of a kind from each which are bringing 25c a yard here to-day! ummer which the house employs, AT PRE-ISELY HALF PRICE.

nted in them! They embrace everything in that immense stock. Novelties as well as staples! This is an Extraordinary oppor-

The way to have and to hold trade is to cater intelligently to the wants of the peo-ple. People want something else for their oney than the pet theories of any business

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Don't you make any mistake and forget to

SILKS! SILKS!

6,000 yards beautiful, pure, genuine spring 30 Cents

A yard. Here is a "poser for you! It is useless to speak of either style or qual

THEY ARE FIRST CLASS Somebody is Hurt Badly on them,

but my Customers shall Profit by it!

The quality is really beautiful!

I am determined to place handsome Silks within reach of everybody! Spring Silks literally by the wagon load a , 40e, 45c, 50c and 60c yard. A stock of Spring Silks never equalled of any one set of counters

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I shall sell you precisely the same Black Guinet Silk which I have been getting \$1,35 There Are Just 157 Different Styles of Them Nothing like it anywhere

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house to sell goods as cheap as he will! He has both the capital and the experience in usiness to enable him to hold the lend.

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The slaughter in this line has been fearful I have been obliged to reduce the prices of ny entire stock on hand to keep pace with a loss! It is a weak thing to sell such goods those just opened! I WILL SELL

5,000 yards of 40 inch wool Nun's Yeilings at told me the other day that, by selling goods so 25c a yard, goods which never sold less than 50c, 60c or 75c a yard!

There's a Stunner For You

3,700 yards beautiful brocaded Nun's Veil ings for 15c a yard, goods which I have been elling at 35c!

2,000 yards levely Dress Goods, new spring shades, 61/2c a yard, worth 121/2c! 3,700 yards levely Dress Goods, 10c and 121/2

THAN HALF PRICE! 4,000 yards solid color Nun's Veilings, single | yard.

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truly modest, lady-like styles, 712c yard. Goods well worth 25c anywhere! would carry these goods over to next seaso and get full price for them, but my house

too full of goods.

I HAVE NOT THE ROOM!

Goods, such as Albatross Cloths, Summe French wool Dress Goods, etc.

Nobody Shall Offer Dress Goods As Cheap as I Will the Balance of This Season!

PRINTED DRESS GOODS

00 pieces (about 20,000 yards)of the prettie cheap printed Lawns in Georgia! 3%c a

0,000 beautiful styles Printed Lawns 61/20 5.500 yards of the choicest styles fine Printe

Muslins ever shown in Atlanta-super goods-none better-Sc and 10c a yard!

The new Millinery goods just opened a

LINEN LAWNS! My stock of Linen Lawns is immense!

There are 700 pieces of them! They are all genuine Irish Linen Lawns! They are all fast colors!

ard!
They are in all colors and beautiful patterns!

No three houses in Atlanta can show yo uch an assortment!

You Will Admire Them!

They will Bewitch You!

You Will Buy Them

GINGHAMS

5,000 yards Ginghams 5c yard worth 121/2c 6,700 yards Ginghams at 7c yard, worth 6,000 yards levely Ginghams, 10c and 12120

vard. 100 new styles in those lovely "Toile du Nord" Ginghams. So popular. So desirable!

No pains too great, no effort too much, t be gone through with most willingly at Joh Keely's in order to please customers.

White Goods, Linens, Etc.

Here is one of my strongholds!

A truly superb stock. Prices never before equaled for similar goods 3,000 PIECES WHITE GOODS FROM AUCTION!

No competition in this market!

20,000 yards WHITE VICTORIA LAWNS, This is a painful subject! Don't let u

dwell upon it! Some poor fellow has made for the price!

ONE DRY GOODS MAN

very low, I was robbing the dry goods trade of its dignity.

I'll pursue the even tenor of my way, howver, and let the people have GENUINE BAR-GAINS. 3,000 yards White Striped Victoria Lawns a

1/2c per yard. This goods cost 10 1/2c to man-White Victoria Lawns at \$c, 8c, 10c pe yard. Fine goods.

Here's the Bargain of the Season 1,000 yards white India Linens 121/2c a yard. ard. Goods never offered here before for less han 25c.

1,680 yards India Linens 20c a yard, fully qual in quality to those now being sold at 35c. 1,900 yards India Linens 25c a yard, really bout the finest grade imported. Here is a chance for

Commencement Dresses!

Such values have been hitherto unknown t is no exaggeration. No nonsense. Simply

1,150 yards of the finest PERSIAN LAWNS ever offered here at 25c a yard. Beautiful oods.

Perfect lines of checked Nainsooks and India inen dress goods.

All colors in Mulls and Persian Lawns. All grades of Swiss and Organdies, both

lain and dotted. 1,000 short lengths manufacturers' remnants f Irish Linens at from 15c to 40c a yard. oods every one of which is worth double the

500 yards beautiful Turkey red table linens e yard; well worth 60e a yard! 370 yards better grade, choice patterns in Turkey red table linens 50c yard; goods worth

60 pieces of the finer goods Turkey red table

nens at proportionately low prices! The largest and cheapest stock of Bleach able damasks ever offered in this market! 100 pieces of the best valeu in cream danasks ever found on any counters in the

Superb stock of New Styles in doylies, napins, etc., in every one of which, low prices he strong feature!

uth!

1,500 Turkish Bath towels, 10c each worth 25 to 35e! 60 dozen of the best 15c towels ever offered in

eorgia! The 20c towels which I sell to-day are at rly unapproachable at the price! When you shall have seen my 25c towel you ave reached the perfection of a towel at that

Finer grade towels equally cheap in propor

Six cases newest styles of Bats, with novel trimmings to go on them, just opened in the millinery room at John Keely's.

PARASOLS!

Fine Brocaded parasols 75c and \$1.00 each ositively half price! Fine Coaching parasols half price!

Extra fine lace trimmed parasols half price! 100 extra fine hand embroidered coaching arasols, a superb lot, less than half price! Novelties in parasols as novel in price a are in style!

You cannot afford to buy a Parasol before

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1,000 extra fine novelties in finest grade Thread Cambric Handkerchiefs, 35c. to 60c. ach, worth from 75c. to \$1.25 each!

Thousands of Linen Handkerchiefs, in roken lots, at from 5c. each up to 35c, both plain and printed, Hemmed and Hem Stitched, warranted all pure linen, and in many ases less than half price!

5,000 new, beautiful Fischues, at 25c an 35c each just received. Some of them are orth \$1.50 to \$2.00 each at John Keely's

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ENT stock is now changed! Thousands of ollars worth of new goods have been added! No taste so fastidious-no judgment so excting but that it can be suited here! Embroideries from 14 inch to 27 inches

Embroideries from 21/2c. to \$6.50 a yard! They are in Mull, Nainsook, Swiss and Jac

They run in full sets of patterns, and in all ne new styles! This department is not one where the cus mer is called on to pay large prices for mat

ters of mere imagination

You get SOLIDLY MORE than the actual alue of every dollar which you spend here! 5 hands kept busy in their sale! No such thing as failing to suit anybody! This department is a great help to ladie

etting up Commencement and other dresses I claim to sell more Embroideries than any ive houses in the state!

Notwithstanding the apparent prolixity this notice, lack of space compels the close of the "narrative" before one-half has been told. Come then and see for yourself if it does not fall far, very far short of the facts at

JOHN KEELY'S.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

58, 60, 2 and 64 Whitehall street, and 8 and 10 Hunter str et, Atlanta Georgia.

THE LOVE OF MONEY

DISCUSSED BY THE GEORGIA PHIL

Bill Arp Talks of the Comfort of Being Rich.-T Desire to Have More Money.-The Pleasure of Witnessing the Fruits of Labor--Mon-ey That Comes Hard the Best.

Money is a right good thing and no sensible an will turn up his nose at it. Money brings infort and leisures and Solomon says in leisre there is wisdon. A man who has to be ligging away every day for a living don't have auch time to read and reflect and ruminate. t don't matter whether he is a merchant or echanic or farmer or a professional man, if he works hard all day he wants to rest at

Money promotes domestic tranquility and that is the biggest and best thing I know of. But money ought to be hard to get, so that its eal value may be appreciated-money has to earned to be prized. If it is inherited or rawn in a lottery or won at games of chance found in the road or obtained by lucky speculation in stocks or bonds or cotton futures, it goes at a discount. It is undervalued and dont stick to a man long. A fortune gained in a year rarely sticks to anybody Luck is a right good thing when it follows along with labor and honesty, but luck by itself is a deceiver. "Trust to luck" is the devil's maxim. I knew a hard working man who was so anxious to get ahead that he stinted his family and invested part of his earnings in the Louisinna lottery for five years and never drew but ten dollars. He told me he had lost five hundred dollars that way, and every time he saw the list published of the lucky numbers and read about the lucky men who drew the prizes it fired him up and he tried it again. Sometimes I wish Uncle Jubal and General Beauregard would tote fair and publish a list of them fellows who dident draw anything. But I reckon eculation in stocks or bonds or cotton futures, ows who dident draw anything. But I reckon hat would be so long and occupy so many columns in the newspapers they couldent

afford it.

It is just human I know to want more money than we have got, especially if we are hard run and living on a strain. I want more myself, and if I was to find a hundred dollars in the road I couldent help hoping that the owner would never miss it, and never call for it. Just like a boy who finds a pocket knife and feels like it is his, but that sort of money is not as solid and satisfactory as money we work for. I know an old preacher who had ten dollars and his son had ten dollars and the young man went down to Atlanta and took all the money to buy some things and he came across a wheel of fortune and saw a fellow win ten dollars just as easy, and so he was persuaded to try his luck, and shore enough he won ten dollars, and it hope him up mightily and he tried it again and won some more, and he kept on until he had won fifty dollars and become a foel, for right then his luck changed and he lost it all and his ten dollars and his daddy's ten besides, and had to borrow a dollar and a half to get home on, and like to have perished to death in the bargain. Well, he belonged to the church and they had him up and tried him and he made a clean breast and told how he was overtaken and tempted and how he was overtaken and tempted and how he went on and on until he had made fifty dollars clean. "And right there" said the old man "is whar John's sin begun. If he had stopped It is just human I know to want more money went on and on until he had made fifty dollars clean. "And right-there" said the old man "is whar John's sin begun. If he had stopped right there it would have been all right but like a fool he went on and on to destruction. Well, John wasent such a dreadful sinner after all for he wanted the money to buy something to please the old folks. But money dont come that easy very often. I know a man who has been kept on a strain for five years working out of his losses on cotton futures. Sometimes luck runs along with a man for ten years and more and that makes him vain and he thinks his judgment is infallible and suddenly he colapses like Seney and Ene and lenly he colapses like Seney and Eno and Keene. No money is safe except that made by The reward of labor are mighty good and

sure. Here I set in my piazza and look over my farm and see the wheat and the oats all in a strut and waving so beautiful in the breeze wheat myself and helped to prepare the land and it is my wheat and my oats and come honestly and wasent made out of somebody else, and it does me good to cut a few choice and I feel proud and serene for I sowed heads and bunch 'em and take 'em to town and show the folks what I can do. It beats money made by luck all to pieces, and so does walking in my garden and digging the potatoes I planted and working them ever so nice and bringing them in the house to show to my wife and hear her say, 'they are very fine.' She never says much on that line, she dont, but a little goes a great ways with me. She never indulges in ranture, she never uses adbut a little goes a great ways with me. She never indulges in rapture, she never uses adjectives to any excess, such as lovely exquisite, splendid and the like, but I know what she thinks about anything just as well as if she did. I'm going to get her a mess of raspberries to-day, the first of the season, and I'll surprise her with 'em at dinner time. She likes that. Women like these little thoughtful attentions. They are like oil on the axletree, and rackes the machinery run. Smooth. But then tentions. They are like oil on the axletree, and makes the machinery run smooth. But then there ought to be a little money to mix up with such things. Money is a good domestic lubricator itself. A man feels more like a gentleman with some change in his pocket, and he ought to always have a dollar or so just to feel of. If stiffens him up and keeps him from feeling like a vagabond. And woman wants some too. When a pedlar comes along with tin ware or a wagon load of jugs or t.e Gypsies come along with lace or the book ager t comes along with pictures, and besides it is such a dignified comfort to have a little hid away for the children when they are just obliged to for the children when they are just obliged to have something to wear and dont want to ask papa for the money, for he is so hard run and talks so poor all the time.

This is the kind of money that goes for all it

This is the kind of money that goes for all it is worth. Money that comes hard, money that is earned. Even woman does not prize money when she has codles of it and has every want supplied. Folks must be cramped to be happy. They must have something to stimulate them. Something to provoke economy and industry, and I'm thankful we've always had these stimulants at my house. Bill ARP.

AM'L W. GOODE ... 3 BOULEVARD LOTS. 5 DECATUR ST. LOTS. 3 TODD ST. LOTS. AT AUCTION

WEDNES AY, JUNE 4TH, 4 P. M. These lots are just beyond Gartrell Hill. They lie well. They are on one of the great businessthor oughfares of Atlanta. They are convenient to the Air-Line shops, to the Cotton Factory, to the Rair-road Freight Depots, to McCombs, Taylor & Co's. Foundry, and to all the shops along Decatur street. The street cars are distant one block, and will soon be extended in front of them. Decatur street is soon to be paved with rubble stone, and the county has gradep and will macadamize it to Edgewood. Renting houses and small stores are in demand. The reliages built here within a year shows what IN POLITICS, FINANCE AND MUSIC CIRCLES.

President Arthur, New York's Only Lepublican Canidate--His Habits and Associates in Years Past--Aronson, the Musician--His Dream and His Nightmare, Etc.

New York, May 29 .- New York state, which is so generally regarded as the pivotal state in the coming national election, and New York city, which has so often decided the vote in the empire state, presents only one candidate for nomination by the republican conventiou of June 3rd next; unless it has a very "dark horse" in reserve. Until a very few days ago many sincerely thought that General Grant might vet appear as a compromise candidate but none think so since his recent financial troubles; and President Arthur has come to be regarded as the only metropolitan whose name will be mentioned at Chicago by the republicans. As for the democrats it is generally believed that Tilden, Hewitt and Flower, all residents of New York city, will be talked of by enthusiastic friends in the same city at a later convention

There are few figures better known in this city than that of President Arthur, but he is remembered here not as "our aristocratic pres



free-and-easy, unpretentious of individuals. His position here for many years before he became president would have developed this trait if he had not possessed it by nature. To be the successful local political manager of a minority party in a great city like this, casting over 200,000 votes in presidential years, requires a good many qualifications happily combined. He must be, as free-and-easy, unpretentious of individuals. cations happily combined. He must be, as Arthur was, not merely affable but sociable with everybody. He must possess, as Arthur to his selling his own stocks short, and says did, the happy faculty of not only inducing common faculty of convincing them that they are having their own way all the time. He must not only be ready at all times to see cy-

ually conferring a favor on his host. A lady once reported to me the result of a mission on which she had gone to Mr. Arthur with a note of introduction from this occurred long before he was presi-

seen Arthur treat much more sanguine and pretentious claimants for political favor in the

me delicate way.
I once heard Sheridan Shook say to a gentle

Lonce heard Sheridan Shook say to a gentleman who was urging the appointment of a man to a place at Arthur's disposal, which place Shook wanted for a friend of his own, "Well," he said, "You beat me, Arthur put your name on,—and he a demorat, too!"
"And your man," asked the other.
"He took him off to make room for yours," said Shook, "And he was a good republican, too." But never mind, added Shook, "Arthur told my man to wait, it was all right" and both the man and his backer were satisfied.
This faculty of satisfying everybody was something of Arthur's strength when he was the local "boss" of the republicans here. He could coax more harmony out of the local leaders than any man who was ever in control of the organization; and the proof of his popdeaders than any man who was ever in control of the organization; and the proof of his popularity is that he has a solid delegation of them, notwithstanding there are now wide differences between them as to local policy. This local strength may prove a national weakness, for some republican papers have ridiculed and others abased the local republican leaders in this city into a locarity which is in many cases such accounts.

There are a number of these among the Arthur-delegates to Chicago. For instance, John J. O'Brien, John H. Brady, J. D. Lawson, Robert G. McCord, Jacob M. Patterson, Bernard Biglive, John R. Lydecker. I know them al Biglive, John R. Lydecker. I know them all personally, and they are a very clever set of fellows, as politicians run, and far smarter than the average. Yet a hundred miles from this city some of them are regarded among country folks as monsters of political iniquity.

Mr. Arthur's democratic manners extended to his habits. He has always been a good "diver out" "a how vivas" but he was a good "diver out" "a but he was always been a good "diver out" a but he was always been a good "diver out" a but he was always been a good "diver out" a but he was always been a good "diver out" a but he was always been a good "diver out" a but he was always been a good "diver out" a but he was always been a good "diver out" a but he was always been a good "diver out" a but he was always been a good "diver out" a but he was always been a good "diver out" a but he was always been a good "diver out" a but he was always been a good "diver out" a but he was always been a good "diver out" a but he was always been a good "diver out" a but he was always been a good "diver out" a but he was always been a good "

diner out," "a bon vivant," but he de "diner out," "a bon vivant, but he does not always go to Delmonicos' to supper. I have supped with him at three o'clock athright on an uncovered table at Brown's English chop house on Welsh rarebits and London stout. I ought to add in explanation and apology that

ered to convince the public that Grant and Arthur profited by the blind pools on government contracts which Ward conducted. Nobody believes that Arthur's name was used with his knowledge by the conspiring finan-

the city, as novel as are Daly's smeans the city, as novel as are Daly's smeans the city as novel as anything in this country devoted merely to pleasure, or probably in any other land, though it claims to be based on Moorish architectural models. It reverses the ordinary rubes of theatrical architecture in as much, as it puts the auditorium up two flights of as it puts the auditorium; and puts the might the smeans of the city, as novel as novel as and to know, and as fathmun, forgetting everything which legislative or congressional committees or other obnoxions and in sistive bodies sought to learn. He is said to have grown rich several times by speculation on the knowledge he had of Gould's store operations, and to have been as many of the city and the city and the city as novel as the city and the

combined in the one person of young Rudolph Aronson.

If ever there was an enthusiast it is this yeung man. He may be a musical genius. Time alone will confirm that claim of his friends. His minor compositions are familiar to many households. His compositions are familiar to many households. His compositions are familiar to many households. His on their capital for twenty years past. It was

RUDOLPH ARONSON. is more ambitious operatic scores in my ing, and though I know nothing of music could not turn a tune with a crank, I reegnized many charming melodies in his "Cap in Kidd," for instance. He has been befor critics. I think pretty nearly all of them, Tribune, have had something rude to say ohim. But he appears never to have been dis ouraged, however much he may have been epressed by what was written of him. Withdepressed by what was written of him. Without much money but with abundant faith in
himself, he has on two occasions personally
gone about town and raised the money to
build two theaters. One is now called the
Cosmopolitan. He built it as a concert
hall, and a very elaborate structure it was,
Barn like and destitute of color it
was an uncomfortable place and it failed, as it deserved to do. Not at all disheartened he went among the subscribers to his first project and raised half a million dollars to build the

that whether he did or not is what no can find out. He laughs when told that it is supposed that he must have lost millions by the depreciation of Western Union, Wabash, etc., and replies, "but I hold the stocks still." He shrugs his shoulders when told that he sold out Sage, and goes off to lunch with the old fellow; and he smiles when told that it sold out Sage, and goes off to lunch with the old fellow; and he smiles when told that it is reported he loaned Sage \$5,000,000 "to help him pull through." You can learn nothing from Gould's looks or talks; everything he says may be construed two ways, and his fac-ial expression reveals nothing. He is abso-lutely sphinx-like; Grant is candor and leq-

asked.

"Oh! nothing! He refused me; said it was impossible; that he was so bound by obligations that it could not be done; but he was so years nice about it."

The report was not upon.



GOUSD'S MAN NRIDAY. ought to add in explanation and apology that it was during a heated local canvass.

"The business boom" of Arthur which was recently gotten up here was mismanaged to some extent and the selection of a time was unfortuextent and the selection of a time was unfortunate as it was close on the heels of a panic of the millionaires and bank men who called the meeting.

James D. Fish, on being arrested has endeavered to convince the public that Grant and converse the public that Grant and the other twiring at his moustachies as if to tear them up by the roots; and all the time smiling, grinning with a Mephistophelian look, and shrug of his shoulders. Yet he is too mercurial of temperature to the public that Grant and converse the public that Grant and con depression of spirits when it is going the other way. This is why sagacious men in the street quietly study Morrisini's face with success; and for the opposite reason they do not study Gould's immobile countenance. Morrisini more closely represents Gould than his own firm of William E. Conner & Co. documents. with his knowledge by the conspiring financiers.

A sign of summer now generally accepted in this metropolis as infallible is the opening of the summer garden on the roof of the Casino. We no longer have to depend on the announcements of watering place proprietors to know positively that summer has come. At the first indication of the season the Casino roof is thrown open and crowds on it nightly and an extra crush on Sunday accept the grateful omen.

The Casino is a unique place of amusement in almost every respect. It gives an entertainment unlike that of any musical resort in the city, as novel at are Daly's among the theatrical attractions. The house is unlike anything in this country devoted merely to pleasure, or probably in any other land, the original place of the case of the case of the case of the country devoted merely to pleasure, or probably in any other land, the original place of congressional committees or other obnoxious resorting the country devoted merely to pleasure, or probably in any other land, the country devoted merely to pleasure, or probably in any other land, the country land of th

friends. His minor compositions are familiar to many households. His compositions are frequently on the programmes of public concerts not only here but in other cities. He has privately played some

The death of Charles Delmonico appears to have been a severe blow to the uptown restaurant of that famous house. The successor to its business, Charles Crist, has sought in vain to retain the old popularity by changing his name to Delmonico. But the oldest habitues of the place have deserted it for the more freshly attractive. Hoffman house across the way. Since tractive Hoffman house across the way. Since the troubles which have come upon the Enos of the Fifth Avenue hotel, compelling the mortgaging of that vast building, much of its cafe, also, just across the way. In fact the circumstances and its general gorgeousness have made as the Hoffman the central point of at-

Truth is hereafter to be conducted as a lively. f both money and telegraphic news through

newsdealers.

The original projectors of the Truth in its scurrilous form have been scattered far and wide, and are quarreling among themselves. They were never a happy company. The paper was originally started, it was some time since stantial damages. It very early became the organ of the Louisiana lottery company, but its efforts in behalf of that concern resulted the indictment and conviction of the two principal owners of the paper. The paper was always the organ of two notorious blackmailing lawyers, one of whom was dis-barred for corruption, the other of whom is an

The publication of Grant's letters to Fish was made by Grant himself, not Fish. They are generally regarded as indiscreet but not incriminating. The one written by himself is looked upon as a plain assumption of responsitions he could have known nothing improper, to he would never have so written. The other letter which now appears to have been early maturing varieties in a climate dictated by Ward, was an adroit reply to as more and the same sugar and in a skillfully drawn letter of Fish which is a skillfully drawn letter of Fish which is made and the same sugar at nome. Treesex, the maturing at different seasons, so that one can be worked up while the the clover so that there would be a good seeding should the clover fail. He did not believe that alsike will quite fill its place. Mr. Reed looked by Ward, was an adroit reply to as a skillfully drawn letter of Fish which is the clover so that there would be a good seeding should the clover fail. He did not believe to numerous questions about the means of the clover fail and the suggested that when the clover fail stungarian grass can be sowed in time to make good the supply of winter fodder.

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been broken up, but transferred for the consideration of \$350,000 to the Metropolitan bank which he and his speculative house so badly damaged. He owned about one hundred and thirty paintings, of which there were only two

Augustin Daly, whose company is playing in Daly has played thus far this season in opposition to Wallack on one hand, and Jumbo and the white elephant on the other. The circus lias not suffered.

The cheap cabs have become so popular that they are allowed in Central Park, notwith-standing an old regulation prohibiting any rehicle with a name indicating its public us from entering. WILLIAM F. G. SHANKS.

1784-1884.

Rev. H. P. Walker, D.D., in Central Methodist. Organized Methodism in America is one hun dred years old this year. "Behold, what hath God dred years old this year. "Behold, what hath God wrought!" In 1784 she was an infant; in 1884 a full grown adult. In 1784 she had about 84 preachers; in 1884 nearly 59,750. In 1784 she had 15,000 members; in 1884, 4,000,000 members. In 1784 less than half a dozen Sunday-schools; in 1884. 29,000, schools. In 1784 no colleges; in 1884 she has between 230 and 240 colleges, academies, seminaries, and theological schools, male and femalet In 1784 no missions properi in 1884 she has several hundred missionaries, and missions established in France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Portugal India, China, Japan, Palestine, Egypt, Syria, Turkey, Africa proper, Mexicu, Egypt, Syria, Church, Church, Landies, Sandwich Islands, and many other places. The church one hundred and seventy-seven years younger than the Congregationalist church, and nearly 3,000,000 more than the Presbyterian church, and nearly 3,000,000 more than the Presbyterians, and 89,000,000 more than the Hendrich of all the church edifices; preachers to one-fourth of all the church going population, and has built, on an average, nearly two churches per day for the last weets. wrought!" In 1784 she was an infant; in 1884 a full

urch collices; preachers to one-fourth of all urch-going population, and has built, on an e, nearly two churches per day for the last y years. The Methodist population in the il States is estimated to be 23,440,465. In f-two of the thirty-seven states of the un-e Methodist church is first in numbers; in others she is second; in three others she is The Roman Catholic church is first in five the Baptist is first in six states, and the gationalists is first in four states. Method-this country stands first in the pumber of gregationalists is first in four states. Method-in this country stands first in the number of communicants, first in the number and capac-of her church buildings, first in the value of church property, and first in the amount of new collected and expended for church purpo-

s afflicted with gouty and chalk deposit nd my joints, enlarged and inflamed; d not walk; pain was intense, particularly he change in the weather; was confined to bed; gave up all hopes of living; used is lodide Ammonia Liniment and Pilla, the remedies restored my health, dispersed, the remedies restored my health, dispersed,

FARMS AND FARMERS. THE GOSSIP OF THE FARM AS

TOLD BY FARMERS. The Value of Sorghum-Experience in Bee-Keeping-Growing Tomatoes-The Timber Industry-A Substitute for Clover-Treatment of Calves-A Movable Hen Coop, Etc.

During the past week the weather has beer all that could be desired for farming operations. Nearly every section has been visited by light showers, and the crops have feaped forward under their favoring influences. From the truck farming and melon regions of the south we have the most encouraging reports. Not only are these crops in a more advanced transient trade has also gone to the Hoffman state than usual, but extraordinary efforts have been made by the railroads to insure rapid and traction, so far as hotels are considered; and, north and west. The general outlook is

traction, so far as hotels are considered; and, every day and evening the most important people of the city may be found grouped there as at no other house.

The sale of the Truth newspaper and the law regarding police sesses several advantages over many crops, passage of the law regarding police papers takes the most scurrillous of New York Journal, out of profitable circulation. The import millions of pounds of sugar from foreign countries, and the demand is such that spicy, clean rival of the highly successful Morning Journali the purpose being, however, to make it something more of a newspaper than the Journal, Herald men appear most prominent in its conduct under the reorganization, and this gives currency to the idea that it is to be furnished with the sinews of both menory and telegraphic news through. the Herald. It is largely circulated by the tropical climate, or in the temperate zones bor-Herald newsmen and boycotted by the other dering the topics, but there is reason to be-

alleged, for the purpose of plunder, and a jury being appealed to to punish the person so declaring, confimed the idea by refusing subthe driving away of the lottery men and very insignificant matter. During the late

having made good the defalcation they were having and would furnish employment to thousands of small farmers, the same as wheat and corn does in the west, needs really more the good will for the people than any tariff protection.

When the bulbs are about half formed, the gardener should go through each drill and remove the earth from about those that are deep will for clover when it fails through the formed that the west, needs really more the good will farmers, the same as wheat and corn that the two that it are the formed the formed the does in the west, needs really more the good will farmers, the

by native artists—Boughton and Dellass. He owned a "Madonn and Angels" of the mest approved orthodox flesh tint, by Bougereau, which Ed Stokes wants for the Hoffman house as a companion to his \$10,000 "Nymphs and Satyr," by Bougereau. There was also in Seney's collection a Missonier, "The Smoker;" seven had tried it and failed. As I was entire a landscape by Turner; two examples of Zamacois; a Rosa Bonheur, and no less than sixenem works of Diaz.

Augustin Daly, whose company is playing in the string of the mest approved orthodox flesh tint, by Bougereau, which Ed Stokes wants for the Hoffman house interesting and instructive account of his experience in bee-keeping: "Seven years ago when I bought my first swarm of bees there were none kept in this place, although six or seven had tried it and failed. As I was entirely unacquainted with the business, of course my seven than well apapted to it, it will make an enormous growth, yielding five to seven tons per acre. Stock will eat it, when the seven tons per acre. Stock will eat it, when well cured, cattle will eat it, when thoroughbreds for from \$15 to \$20."

PEAS FOR A ATE CROP.—The dwarfs are the ver had tried it and failed. As I was entirely unacquainted with the business, of course my expectations were not every high, yet I had hopes of getting enough honey for home use. Not wishing to care for but a few swarms most the soil is fertile and well apapted to it, it will make an enormous growth, yielding five to seven tons per acre. Stock will eat it, when the soil is fertile and well apapted to it, it will make an enormous growth, yielding five to seven tons per acre. Stock will eat it, when the soil is fertile and well apapted to it, it will make an enormous growth, yielding five to seven tons per acre. Stock will eat it, when the soil is fertile and well apapted to it, it will make an enormous growth, yielding five to seven tons per acre. Stock will eat it, when the soil is fertile and well apapted to it, it will make an enormous growth, yielding five to seven He EXPERIENCE IN BEE KEEPING -Nr Edwa my expectations were not very high, yet I had hopes of getting enough honey for home use. Not wishing to care for but a few swarms most Augustin Daly, whose company is playing in Brooklyn, tells me that his business in the cities thus far visited on his annual summer tour, has been unprecedented. This is doubtless largely owing to the prominence given to the fact that his company goes to England as the representative stock company of America. over a tract of several thousands of acres of timber lands, coming within half a mile of us. The next summer that tract was covered with fire-wood (Epilobium Augustifolium), a plant which secretes honey of the finest quality and in great abundance. In 1880 I hived a first swarm the 25th of July. At that time there was a sea of purple bloom extending for miles to the west and south of us. In just seven weeks that hive was full, and 105 pounds of comb honey in boxes containing about three pounds each, were tiered up on top of the hive. That honey netted me thirty cents per pounds in Massachusetts. Three years before I be-lieved that "a swarm in July is not worth a

In the spring of 1882 a neighbor found a marked from the edge of his burnt tract. The 21st of May I weat with him to help secure the honey, if In the spring of 1882 a neighbor found a swarm of bees in a tree a mile and a half from the edge of his burnt tract. The 21st of May I went with him to help secure the honey, if there was any, and the bees if possible. They were in a dead pine tree twenty-five feet from the ground. We felled the tree and secured seventy-five pounds of honey, a bushel of empty comb, and brood enough to fill five Langstroth frames, with about four quarts of bees. We brought the bees out, and the 11th of July they swarmed and pitched directly over the hive, and we had them safely hived in twenty minutes from the time they issued from the parent hive. I mention this because it had been prophesied by the knowing ones that they being wild bees (?) would hasten to make tracks for the woods, or in other words, show us how their coats set behind. Well, from that swarm brought from the woods, and the parent hive the prophesied by the knowing ones that they being wild bees (?) would hasten to make tracks for the woods, or in other words, show us how their coats set behind. Well, from that swarm brought from the woods, and the prophesies of the woods, or in other words, show us how their coats set behind. swarm of bees in a tree a mile and a half from Well, from that swarm brought from the woods, and the new swarm, my neighbor secured 134 pounds of surplus in addition to the seventy-five pounds taken from the tre. There are now in this place thirty bee-keepers, who keep all the way from one to eighty swarms.

state than usual, but extraordinary efforts have the circs have em made by the railroads to insure rapid and the sea made by the railroads to insure rapid and efficient transportations to the markets of the north and west. The general outlook is placed that the north and west. The general outlook is portion and the wants as good study, was a member of the late industrial convention. He was asked by a reporter about the condition and the wants a bould not be overlooked. At present we import millions of pounds of sugar from for inverse the supply is not always qual to the amount consumed, both Louisiana and Cuba being uppear is reors, a present of the wants of those who look in these directions for a supply. It was formerly supply be the wants of those who look in these directions for a supply. It was found to the other othe

blackmailing lawyers, one of whom was disbarred for corruption, the other of whom is an escaped English convict, and both of whom were tried on charges of blackmail and escaped only through the good offices of a district attorney. Who proved a defaulter, and whose embezzlement Chester A. Arthur paid out of his one sprup was in every house, which usurpthrough the good offices of a district attorney. Who proved a defaulter, and whose embezzlement Chester A. Arthur paid out of his one sort of a variety of purposes outside of the close of the close of a variety of purposes outside of the close of a variety of purposes outside of the close of a variety of purposes outside of the close of the close of a variety of purposes outside of the close o

substituted for clover when it fails through the operation of insects? was the question for discussion at a recent meeting of western New

nine or ten successive years, and the last year the yield was equal to the best. It does not grow tall, but on favorable soil will grow very hick, with a mass of leaves, and turn off a heavy burden. Does best on a heavy, moist, limestone soil." Mr. Reed had seen a very thick growth of blue grass that would cut a good crop, on fresh land.

TREATMENT OF CALVES .- The great majority of farmers fail of the best results in calf raising chiefly through neglect. The same general principle applies here as in the product r miles any other stock, namely, keep the animal growing from the start. The best feed is milk; it is the natural food, and no artificial substitute can fully take its place. A calf taken from the cow when from one to three days old, and fed plenty of good, sweet, undiluted new or skim milk, with a small ration of clean worth a timothy hay and oats will do well. Many fartimothy hay and oats will do well. Many far mers turn their calves out into a pasture

and the same square, and fill it with rich compost to within four inches of the top, which should be rich soil, earthing it up in the shape of a low hill. Set a plant, deep, in each hill, watering the roots as suggested, and keep the ground clean. As the plants get well up stake them, or fasten them securely, to trelises. Pinch back the tops, or prune them if necessary, so as to get strong, compact vines. The result will be better, cleaner and more fruit. Of the varieties the Acme is excellent, but pink in color. The paragon is one of the best. The General Grant is a splendid keeper, and thathaway's excelsior, though not as large as some, is one of the handsomest known, being red and solid. The trophy is a grand variety, but fails to ripen around the stem. The congueror, Canada victor, and Livingston's perfection are also fine varieties. They will bear till frost, and if rightly managed a few plants will furnish a very abundant supply for a small family.

The Fiber Industries.—Mr. T. Albee Smith, who has made the textile fibers of this continent of the copy one day and night, you can let them out and in; only be careful that the down is shut and that they be not disturbed even in the copy one day and night, you can let them out and in; only be careful that the down is shut and that they be not disturbed even in the copy one day and night, you can let them out and in; only be careful that the down is shut and that they be not disturbed even in the copy one day and night, you can let them out and in; only be careful that the down is shut and that they be not disturbed even in the tops ide here of the back with light suitable distances apart.

"Make a door or gait of lath; hang it; have a good, strong latch. Put a good, strong pink in the back, and two pointing together in the front corner posts. They must be movable, so a good, strong latch. Put a good, strong pink in the back, and two pointing together in the front corner posts. They must be movable, so a good, strong at the two sides have the necessary alope. S

have lone earth from about those that are deep-ly imbedded. If this is not done, they will have long, thick necks, with only a slight en-largement at the botton, where the bulb ought to be. This is not a long job, and it will pay

bility and liability in a house or was included by Mard, was an adroit reply to as duite a skillfully drawn letter of Fish which afficied to direct from Grant the reply which find to direct from Grant the reply which sking to establish that this last letter was used, in the most important point, as many pounds of sugar house enable. Ward to draw other persons into his financial trap.

Leginal Tap.

Legina alsike, and so far as he had learned were well pleased with results.

The subject of Hungarian grass being again alluded to, Mr. Quinby recommended it to make good any deficiency. He said: "Where the soil is fertile and well apapted to it, it will seven tons ner age."

the head for teble purposes. There is no peat that can equal it in flavor, and for that reason alone it shoule be cultivated in all gardens. The seed is very wrinkled, which is always an indication of good quality. Where the ground is just warming up, the dwarf, especially the American Wonder, should be planted, as they grow and bear very soon, thus being out of the way in time for author, or the property of the way in time for author, or the property of the way in time for author, or the property of the way in time for author, or the property of the way in time for author, or the property of the way in time for author, or the property of the way in time for author, or the property of the way in time for author, or the property of the way in time for author, or the property of the proper way in time for another crop. Peasure hardy, but thrive best on a warm, loamy soil. The dwarfs frequently ripen all their pods at once, but the tall varieties are often bearing and blossoming at the same time. Seed should be often done by many, but as it is but an easy task there should be no excuse for not procur-ing them till near the beginning of fall.

BEE ITEMS .- Almost every one who keeps to wax. The easiest way to do this is to make a bag of the necessary size out of some loose cloth, like an inside coffee sack. Pack your comb in this, and sew or tie it up tightly. Then put the bag into a boiler of hot water, As the wax melts, it will escape through the meshes of the bag and rise to the surface of the water, while the dead bees and other impurities will remain in the bag. Skim off the wax, remelt, and work it into any shape you lik

The ideal ear of corn is one with twelve rows, ten or twelve inches long, uniform in size from the tip and well capped at the tip.

A Massachusetts fruit grower says that, in thinning fruit on peach trees, one should take off what he considers enough and then pick off half the remainder, as the majority of fruit growers do not thin their fruit enough. Growers of nearbox will not be much truthled this ers of peaches will not be much troubled this

The following "old time maxims" do not overestimate the value of good grass: No grass no cattle, no cattle no manure, no manure no crops, is as true to-day as when first spoken. Grass takes care of him who sows it. The meadow is the master mine of wealth. Strong meadows fill big barns. Fat pastures make fat pockets. The acre that will carry a steer carries wealth. Flush pastures make fat stock. Heavy meadows make happy farmers. Up to my my ears in soft grass, laughs the fat Up to my my ears in soft grass, laughs the fat ox. Sweet pastures make sound butter. Soft hay makes strong wool.

in this place thirty bee keepers, who keep all the way from one to eighty awarms.

Growing Tomators.—The tomato is the favorable to responsible to the condition, and sit has been improved to a degree of early all families and gardeners, and as it has been improved to a degree of early as the ground will permit, care should be taken not to expose them before danger of frost is over.

A Movable Him Coop.—A correspondent who will be made a varied experience with poultry writes as follows to the Cincinnati Gazette of a portable coop and the advantages of its use.

A New York paper asks the aid off for feet each way, a large shovelful of good, rich, well-rotted manure being placed at each intersection, and well worked in with a hoe. Set the plants out, placing them deep, pour water around the roots, and cover with earth. All that is necessary afterwards is to keep them cannot be all the better for it.

To manage them in the garden, where the spade and hoe are to be used, three feet is close enough, and a little more distance between at the care had a laft of the spade and hoe are to be used, three feet is close enough, and a little more distance between at the care and the roots, and cover with earth. All that is necessary afterwards is to keep them cannot be applied to a large field the cropable manage them in the garden, where the spade and hoe are to be used, three feet is close enough, and a little more distance between a to cut a plaster lath is middle and make the roots and could be taken as the ground will be all the better for it.

To manage them in the garden, where the power in the spring fine condition, and free from grubs in the back. The country in fine condition, and free from grubs in the back. The country in fine conditions to the dairy.

The second year the heifers will drop their calves in June and make valuable additions to the dairy.

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EX-GOVERNOR SMITH.

TWO BULLETS PASSED THROUGH

HIS COAT. mrow Escape From Death—Evan Wright's Close im—The Story of the Attempted Assassina-tion—The Crime Out of Which it Grew— Wright's Mother Signs His Bond.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 31 .- [Special] -- The attempt made on the life of ex-Governor Smith last night by Evans Wright has created the most intense indignation among our people. The case came up for a hearing before Mayor Grimes this morning. when Governor Smith exhibted the coat worn at the time, through which are two bullet holes. He did

the time, through which are two my wore hallet holes. He did not discover them until this morning, while dressing. They do you?" area clean cut, and on a line with his waistband, showing that Wright was not such a bad marks-man as was at first supposed. A few inches to the right and Governor Smith would have been a dead and he doubtless owes his life to the fact that rightle person. Wright was fined fifty dollars for shooting on the street, and put under a bond of five hundred collars to appear before the superior court to an-iollars to appear before the superior court to an-iollar to appear and a superior court to an-iollar to an iollar to appear and a superior court to an-iollar to an-io jury will be in session Monday, when the affair. O THE ENQUIRER'S ACCOUNT.

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Last night a few minutes after 8 o'clock considerable excitement was created on the streets by the report of three pistol shots fired at the postoffice corner. The report soon became current that the shots had been fired at ex-Governor James M. shots by Mr. Evans Wright. The police were near shith by Mr. Evans Wright. The police were near shith and lodged him in the guardhouse. An Wright and lodged him in the guardhouse. An Enquirer-Sun representative visited the guardhouse, but seeing that Mr. Wright was not in a alkative mood, did not question him. The policemen who arrested him stated that he was drinking and had only fired his pistol in the air. The report that the shots were fired at Governor Smith grew out of the fact that he had just passed the postoffice corner, and that he was counsel for Ben Mitchell, who had only about half an hour previous to that time been acquitted of the murder of Mr. Jesse B. Wright, a brother of Mr. Evans. Wright.

upon him, as he could not believe it was true, he simply replied that they would have to the tester Land that and walked on down to the he stated to the reporter that he did not we that the shots were fired at him, and that eard no bullets whistle by him.

This who saw the shots fired, state that the who saw the shots fired, state that the win saw the shots fired, state that the grid was held up in the air, and the impression is to be that they were fired simply to frighten error Smith. Mr. Wright, it is said, was crazed of the work of the country of the said, was crazed of the said, and the said, was crazed of the said, and the said, was crazed of the said.

THE MITCHELL CASE.

ecited here. In the summer of 1882 a little son of Royal D Mr. Jesse B. Wright was cowhided by a nephew of and Ar Ben Mitchell at the instance of the latter, who was sent at the time. Mr. Wright heard of the affair Stevens next day after its occurrence, and of course his the next day after its occurrence, and of course his feelings were outraged. He at once sought Ben' Mitchell, but failed to find him. On the Monday following Ben Mitchell was seen on the streets with a double-barrelled shottun and a pistol. His brother, Holland Mitchell, called at Mr. Wright's place of business the same morning and seemed anxious to settle the affair. Mr. Wright agreed to drop the matter, and Holland Mitchelf invited him to go up to his house and see his brother Ben that he might know the difficulty had been settled. At 12 o'clock that day Mr. Wright started to Hollan's house, but just before reaching the gate he was shot down on the

press an opinion as to the justness of this last WRIGHT GIVES BOND. LUMBUS, Ga., May 31, -- [Special] -- Evans Wright, | Work at ies M. Smith last night, succeeded in giving a bond to-night, and was released from fright's mother went on his bond.

RECITATIONS AND MUSICAL.

West End Academy, Wednesday, June

The ladies of West End who are aiding in raising fund for the benefit of the Methodist church, son to be commenced in that delightful place, e arranged a most pleasant entertainment for duesday evening of this week and we feel asted that a rare treat is in store for the audience. he programme is full of attractions and will not ly please and delight those who go but portions ens & Co will make them laugh as they have not laugh-

a Defore in months.

Among the attractions we mention Dr. Crenshaw silver flute. Miss Carrie Matthews—piano, Dr. Sid Ioliand—banjo and violin, Charlie Wurm—cornet. Sedice the Acolian quartette will sing, the recitations will be good and other pleasing performaces will make the evening one long to be remembered.

et cars pass in front of the academy and will the paper of the knowledge the knowledge.

A Bicycle Ride.

An athletic performance without any previous Taining was accomplished yesterday afternoon by C. Witt and J. N. Forsyth, operators in the Wesmion office of this city, that may be worthy If mention. Leaving Marietta, Georgia, at 4:15 p.

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Litey rode their bicycles to Atlanta, over comnon country roads, a distance of twenty miles in

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The Engineers' Contest. addes in charge of the fair for the benefit of orgiaEelectic medical college, have induced wing gentlemen to run for a valuable

night Charles Burgess, who lives on freet, fell from the East Tennessee road impson street, and received several bad about his head and some internal injuries, may ret prove fatal. Mr. Burgess works for Line road, and in going home traveled on Tennessee track. Near Simpson street he off the track on account of the darkness lied down a high embankment.

For Horse Stealing.

an, a negro man, was arrested yesterday a warrant charging him with horse st ant was sworn out by Frank Wright, who a horse in Glenn's possession

clay afternoon Isaac Benton, a young an who was working on a scaffold at a new a Washington street, being erected by Mr. fell to the ground and broke his right leg he knee. He also sustained some internal P. Steven.

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foor or gait of lath; hang it; have glatch. Put a good, strong pin and two pointing together in the posts. They must be movable, so effere with the free use of the door. In the covered part, crosswise, hang a costing pole on tarred twine. One hens live and fare sumptuously sters not what breed. Two men anywhere. During the breed, hey are moved each evening. You sen close together or you can take stant field where some of you pass and set them to housekeyping, al., free range. After they have been one day and night, you can let d in; only be careful that the door that they be not disturbed at night, so the desert their new homes. In this tot desert their new homes. they be not data need at night, lesert their new homes. In this are cooped pick up over half This gives them employment, the secrets of egg production."

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the by plowing and harrowing ne soil into as good a condition re sowing the seed. The prepand and the time for sowing for ac same, as also the quantity of From three pecks to a bushel afficient. From the last of May June is the best time for the tuntil the soil is dry and warm, a plants, requiring warm soil;

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ATE CROP .- The dwarfs are the ter crop we can well afford s pass by and select the nd. It is not as proliffic as grows tall, requiring sticking, fine cating qualities place it at purposes. There is no pean n flavor, and for that reason e cultivated in all gardens. wrinkled, which is always and quality. Where the ground wrinkled, which is always an od quality. Where the ground rup, the dwarf, especially the der, should be planted, as they very soon, thus being out of the another crop. Peas are hardy, on a warm, loamy soil. The lly ripen all their pods at once, varieties are often bearing and he same time. Seed should be eek in order to secure an unduring the season. This is not amy, but as it is but an easy ld be no excuse for not procurld be no excuse for not pre-ar the beginning of fall.

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NOTES.

ar of corn is one with twelve welve inches long, uniform in tip and well capped at the tip. usetts fruit grower says that, in on peach trees, one should take usiders enough and then pick off nainder, as the majority of fruit thin their fruit enough. Growwill not be much troubled this oreduction.

'old time maxims" do not the value of good grass: No grass cattle no manure, no manure no ue to-day as when first spoken, care of him who sows it. The the master mine of wealth. Strong big barns. Fat pastures make The acre that will carry a steer th. Flush pastures make fat y meadows make happy farmers. I wears in soft grass, laughs the fat the strong make happy farmers.

rong wool.

k paper asks the aid of its readers
the question "Does deep cultivaturing its growth work an injury
It proposes that those who are
t the matter shall take six rows, the matter shall take six rows, usually cut to make a row of divate them shallow during the he next equal number of rows or plow them deep at every work-appearance of the different plats son; in the fall cut and set each and husk and measure the prothe difference in product, if any, difference to the acre. The read by all who try the above plans he question. By such a plan d points in farming might be EX-GOVERNOR SMITH.

WO BULLETS PASSED THROUGH

Kerrew Mecape From Death-Evan Wright's Close Aim-The Story of the Attempted Assassinu-tion-The Crime Out of Which it Grew-Wright's Mother Signs His Bond.

on among our people. The ease came up He did not discover

sen acquitted of the murder it, a brother of Mr. Evans tin. what Governor Smithing, a representative of the on him at his residence last stated in substance that he meet a gentleman at one of me at 80 chock and walked deorner. There he crossed deorner. There he crossed deorner. There he crossed deorner, the substance that he meet a gentleman at one of me at 80 chock and walked deorner of the postoffice, twenty-five feet from the kroad street, he heard a rethought was a cannon it was followed in two more reports, he concast firing a pistol. He did however, that any one was id not turn his head until footage saloon. Notleing ming into the saloon from

Mr. Wright heard of the affair Stevens & Co. ext day after its occurrence, and of course his

THE SECONDARY SI.—[Special]—Evans Wright, an who attempted to assassinate Governor RIGHT GIVES BOND. New M. Smith last night, succeeded in giving a bond-to-night, and was released from custody. I's mother went on his bond.

RECITATIONS AND MUSICAL.

West End Academy, Wednesday, June heladies of West End who are aiding in raising

to be commenced in that delightful place. granged a most pleasant entertainment for by evening of this week and we feel asogramme is full of attractions and will not lease and delight those who go but portions ens & Co. take them laugh as they have not laughie attractions we mention Dr. Crenshaw e. Miss Carrie Matthews—piano, Dr. Sid

athletic performance without any previous aing was accomplished yesterday afternoon by Witt and J. N. Forsyth, operators in the Weson office of this city, that may be worthy Leaving Marietta, Georgia, at 4:15 p.de their bieveles to Atlanta, over comty roads, a distance of twenty miles in
und fity minutes, arriving here apparas daisfes, at seven o'clock and five

dies in charge of the fair for the benefit of gentlemen to run for a valuable arded the most popular engineer:
of the Western and Atlantic; Willie
Richmond and Danville Air Line,
arlton, of the Central road.
Popular, and an interesting and
st is anticipated. Contest will last
week.

night Charles Burgess, who lives on neet, fell from the East Tennessee road a street, and received several bad bout his head and some internal injuries.

Fet prove fatal. Mr. Burgess works for ine road, and in going home traveled on ennessee track. Near Simpson street he if the track on account of the darkness down a high embankment.

For Horse Stealing.

a negro man, was arrested yesterday ant charging him with horse stealing ant was sworn out by Frank Wright, who lorse in Glenn's possession which olen from him. Green claimed to have horse but gave seveveral conflicting

Fell From a Scaffold. y afternoon Isaac Benton, a young who was working on a scaffold at a new ngton street, being erected by Mr.

THE JAMES BANK FAILURE.

What an Intellight Busines Man Thikns o

ues to be discussed by all classes. Yesterday a Coxstruction man had a conversation with Mr. W. S. A Popular and Well Known Young Manina Grove McNeal, one of Atlanta's best known young busines, aen, in which were gleaned some valuable points

of interest to the general public.

"What do you think of the situation?"

"I am perfectlyy satisfied that if we, as citizens of Atlanta, come promptly to the assistance of Mr. James, we will be respected more abroad, and benefits."

cerely and very truly yours.

J. PAUL JONES.

Per FR BECK & Co.

at J. P. Stevens & Co.

Another Walking Match.

As many as four young ladies have signified their lets whistle by him.

In the wind the displayed in the displayed in the air, and the impression they were fired simply to frighten in the were fired simply to frighten in Mr. Wright, it is said, was crazed indigmation at the acquitat of the this brother. He will be arraigned this morning for shorting in the this brother. He will be arraigned this morning for shorting in the this brother. He will be arraigned this morning for shorting in the this brother.

Plaques, Limoges, Leeds, Carlsbad, Royal Worcester, which he had written and asked her tory of this case is too well known to be re. In the summer of 1882 a little son of Royal Derby, and Webb ware was brief but contained the saddest of news. right was cowhided by a nephew of and Artistic goods at J. P.

Dan Rice, the Circus Man.

Dan Rice, the old showman, is in the city. He arrived yesterday and is stopping at the National hotel. Mr. Rice was at one time the biggest circus manager in America but becoming disgusted with the spangles has given the sawdust the shake and is now lecturing. He is thinking of working up an entertainment, as he calls his lectures, for the benefit of the library. Mr. Rice looks quite young for his years and bears well the burden time and bad luck have placed upon his shoulders. He takes the world easy and will remain in Atlanta some days.

AUGUSTA, GA., May 31.] Special.]-At a meeting of the cotton exchange to-day, the movement to en large its sphere of influence by means of the united

in silver and copper, Applique ica

At a meeting of committee of conference on the James settlement held this day tile following reso-

lution was adopted:

"Whereas, While 872 of the creditors of John H. James have signed the agreement of adjustment proposed; yet many have not signed the same. Many of whom no doubt intend to do so.

Resolved. That we carnestly solicit all who intend so doing to come forward at once and sign the agreement. It is essential, absolutely essential that creditors should act promptly. Call at James's bank and sign, or in writing authorize some one to sign for you." lution was adopted:

Opening week at J.P. Stev-

John A. Bell's Speculations.

Augusta, May 31.—[Special]—The suspension of the stock brokerage firm of Rhine & Bell, on account of the speculation of the junior member, John A. Bell, telegraphed to the Constitution last night, shows liabilities of over \$20,000 of which the paper of the firm is out for \$10,000, without the knowledge or consent of Rhine. Both are young men and are unable to cover the loss. Bell has held a high and responsib le position, and was trusted by everybody, and his present violation of the trust of his partner and friends is universally regretted.

Floyd County Delegates. ROME, Ga-, May 31., [Special.]—A district mass meeting was held this morning to appoint delegates to Tuesday's county convention, which will select delegates to the Atlanta convention. The following delegates were appointed: John C. Printup, J. F. Shanklin, Judge Underwood, J. J. Black, C. W. Sproull, I. D. Gilliard, W. F. Glanton, Calvin Montagomery, E. Hillyer and D. B. Hamilton. A motion made by Colonel Hidelt to instruct the delegates against Tilden was laid on the table.

This Morning's Fire

The fire this morning, sounded from box 41, caused the entire destruction of three small cottages and a store at the corner of Markham and Davis streets.. The houses belonged to Walter Landrum. The entire loss was about \$5,000.

Death of Rev. L. C. McCalman. BUCHANAN, May 31, [Special.]—Rev. L. C. Me-Calman died here on the 29th inst. Mr. McCalman was for many years a citizen of Carroll county; but moved to this place two years since. A mad dog ran through the streets of our town yesterday creating considerable excitement. Several dogs were bitten by the rabid one and will be killed.

A Conyers Walking Match.

CONYERS, Ga., May 31.—[Special.]—A four hour go-as-you-please walking match has been arranged to take place here Friday evening. June 6th. The walking will commence at 5 o'clock p. m. and close at 9 p. m. Much interest is manifested. The following are the walkers. J. H. Broadnox, T. E. Simms, C. B. Hudson, J. N. Hale, Dr. J. A. Guinn, and L. L. Johnson.

The newest things in Jewelashington street, being erected by Mr. to the ground and broke his right leg P. Stevens & Co.

The recent failure of Mr. John H. James contin-

mage was at first supposed. A few inches to the fat and Governor Smith would have been a dead that and the doubless owes, his life to the fact, that as not he doubless owes, his life to the fact, that as not per a fall sack coat, which stood off from his to some a fall sack coat, which stood off from his to some a fall sack coat, which stood off from his to some a fall sack coat, which stood off from his to some a fall sack coat, which stood off from his to some a fall sack coat, which stood off from his to some treet, and put under a bond of five hundred collar to appear before the superior court to arrest of the charge of assaul with intent to supler. He has not yet given bond. The grand put the fully investigated.

The line treet the first and prompting the first of the postofice come. The report soon became current that the soft and been fired at ex-Governor James M. Sin by Mr. Evans Wright. The police were near to place at the time and promptly arrested Mr. The police were near to place the first and lodged him in, the guardhouse. And such as the first and lodged him in, the guardhouse. And so place the first of the postofice soon and thempted to take his life. This occurred about half past ten o'clock, and when intelligence of the tragedy reached the city his friends and acquaintances who had so recently seen him and heard his pleasant salutations were completely dumbfounded, and refused to believe the story until they looked upon the manly face with the terrible hole in the head.

About ten o'clock, Ar. Orne got into a street man, and trempted to take his life. This occurred about half past ten o'clock, and when in the ligence of the tragedy reached the gity had not have no relations. It was and acquaintances who had so recently seen him and heard his pleasant salutations were completely dumbfounded, and refused to believe the terrible had been had been from them.

The Lineary and the mizzle of the city had not reported to me. Have directly the proper some became current that the soft had been freed at e

he had shot himself. The side of his face was covered with blood and his clothing which were always neat and attractive, was dyed red with the life current. The picture he presented was an appaling one, but the firmness with which he walked, and the calmness with which he answered questions, induced young Wallace to believe that the wound-was slight, and Mr. Marre was llowed Immense stock of Diamonds

The property and I am not as uneasy as at first."

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As many as four young ladies have signified their willingness to enter a walking match for the benefit of the Georgia Eclectic medical college and hospital. A majority of the number are elegantly educated, quite young, and far above the average in beauty. The contest, or rather the trial of strength and endurance between the fair pedestric.

"Dear Alex: I am shot through the head and will die. Come after me. will die. Come after me.

When Mr. Thweatt read the note, Mr. Steve Johnon was standing by and in. When Mr. Triweatt read the note, Mr. Steve John son was standing by and in a second he and Mr sam Webb were in a hack driving rapidly for their friend's side. They were quickly followed by Mr Will Ballard, Dr. Ridley and a score of others When Messrs. Johnson and Webb reached Mr Orme he was lying upon

THE LOUNGE WITH HIS EYES/LOSED,

Let when they entered the room he looked up and

but when they entered the room he looked up and, holding out a hand to each, said:

holding but a hand to each, Sacr.
"Boys, I am glad to see you."
"My God, Arch, what does this mean?" asked
Steve Johnson.
"Nothing, except I have shot myself."
"What for?" asked Steve Johnson.
"Well, that's my secret, and I can't tell it," was

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He was patient and bere the examination heroteally and seemed grateful for the attention his
friends were showing him. Dr. Westmoreland
found it impossible to probe the wound and after
his examination agreed with Dr. Ridley in saving
that his condition was exceedingly critical. They
both agreed, however, that he could
be removed without incurring any
additional risk and a carriage
was quickly converted ito an ambulance by placing some matresses in it. While this was being
done the Rev. Mr. Beckwith approached Mr. Orme
and after speaking to him, asked if he might pray.
Mr. Orme gave his consent, and the minister sent
up a strong petition for the young man's recovery.
The prayer made an impression on Mr. Orme, and
for the first time he manifested any feeling. Soon
after the prayer Mr. a Beckwith asked him
to repeat a prayer after him. Mr. Orme gave his
consent, and the petition was repeated by him as
it fell from the minister's lip. The scene in the
room as the prayer was being uttered was a most
impressive one and will live long in the minds of
those who were present. About 3o'clock Mr. Orme
was placed in the carriage and driven to the residence of Mr. A. J. Orme, on Peachtree street. He
made the trip with case, and when he was taken
into the room in which he now lies he gave a sigh
as if greatly relieved. Late vesterday evening
Drs. Ridley and Westmoreland **gain examined the wound, but fitally came
to the conclusion that it would
be unsafe to probe it. He retained his clearness
of mind until eight o'clock, when a fever begun to
rise and for a few seconds he would pass into
unconsciousness. He slept frequently and calmly
during the evening, but at two o'clock this morning was quite low.

WHAT COULD HAVE CAUSED 17?

As soon as the desperate attempt at self destruc-

rise and for a few seconds he would pass into unconsciousness. He slept frequently and calmly during the evening, but at two o'clock this morning was quite low.

MHAT COULD HAVE CAUSED IT?

As soon as the desperate attempt at self destruction became known every body wanted to ascertain a cause for it, but up to the present no reliable solution has been obtained. Mr. Orme was well known throughout the state, and everybody looked upon him as an honest man. For three years he has been general ticket agent at the union depot, and was considered the most accurate and reliable man in the service. He received a fine salary, and although liberal and generous, it was thought that he never spent a cent that did not belong to him. He never gambled, and was temperate. However, of the many reasons assigned for the act was the one that he was short in his accounts, but every person who knew him denied this story emphatically. Ill health and disappointment in love were also assigned but his robust constitution refutes the first, while his handsome face and entertaining ways refute the other. The more his friends try to solve the question the greater the mystery becomes. He refuses to tell any one why he did it and probably no one knows except himself. Friday night he went to the Capital City club and while there wrote a letter to Mr. Will Ballard which contains the secret. The letter was not received by Mr. Ballard until after he had reached Mr. Orme's side, and he refused to open it now as Mr. Orme expected to be dead when the letter was received. When that letter is opened the causes will be known, and not until then unless Mr. Orme sees proper to divulge it. Immediately after the tragedy the railroad companies began an examination of Mr. Orme's custom has been to settle with the road every month. His returns were due from the first to the fifth, and for the Atlanta and West Point railroad, through their attorneys, Bigby & Dorsey, filed a suit against Mr. Orme for 52,000. He settled for the month of a pril before the fifth

French Bisque Statuettes at J. P. Stevens & Co.

WITH A RASH HAND.

ARCH ORME ATTEMPTS TO TAKE HIS OWN LIFE.

A Popular and Well Known Young Manina Grove Near Angior's Spring, Attempts to Kill Himself With a Derringer Speculation as to the Cause for the Rash Act.

Arch Orme, the genial and handsome ticket agent, is dying. Only yesterday he was happy and in perfect health apparently, but now he is tossing upon a bed of pain with a bullet in his brain sent there by his own hand, and that, too, with a suicidal intention.

Early yesterday morning Mr. Orme was seen upon the streets by a large number of his friends. He greeted each of them with a pleasant smile, and then ealmly and deliberately sought a secluded nook near Angier's springs, where he placed the muzzle of a derringer against his head and attempted to take his life. This occurred about half past ten o'clock, and when intelligence of the tragedy reached the city his friends and acquaintances who had so recently his friends and acquaintances who had so recently his friends and head and acquaintances who had so recently his friends and acquaintances who had so recently his friends and head and acquaintances who had so recently his friends and acquaintances who had so recently his friends and acquaintances who had so recently his friends and head his life. This occurred about his friends and acquaintances who had so recently his friends and head his pleasant salutations were



OBITUARY.

BAILEY .- Died, in this city, on the morning of May 28th, of cholera infantum, aged 18 months and 5 days, Bessie Theresa, only child of John H. and

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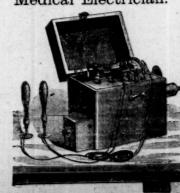
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WING TO THE FALURE OF THE PUR OWING TO THE FALURE OF THE PU chaser at a former sale paying for the proper, we will sell to the highest bidder on the premiss Friday, June 6th, 1884, at 6 p. m., that elegant at desirable residence lot, on the northwest cerner Pryor and Peters streets. This is about the on first-class residence lot left on Pryor street so nei in, it is only one block east of Trinity'Methodic church, two blocks from the new courthouse an chamber of commerce, in one of the finest residence localities in the city, and surrounded by the homes of some of our best citizens. Partie wanting a nice shady corner lot on the right side of the street and near to the business center, will do well to attend the sale.

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Complete abstract furnished. Terms one-heash balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent interest ELMORE & KROUSE, Real Estate and Renting Agents, 20 Peachtree FOR SALE BY RICE & WILSON. A BEAUTIFUL LOT NEAR THE DECATU



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50 LOUNGES, ALLKINDS AND PRICES; FIFTY hat racks; 500 walnut bedsteads at P. H.

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THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST STOCK CHAM-THOMPSON WILL HAVE PLACED IN THE Pavilion at Ponce de Leon a plano for the pleasure of guests wishing the use of same. THOMPSON DESIRES THE PUBLIC TO KNOW that Mr. and Mrs. Lee superintend at Ponce de Leon Pavilion. Therefore, ladies and children can feel perfectly at home.

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itories of Eminent Kentuckians and their Descendants. Descendants.

Visitors to the house notice during the rollcall that a Clay and a Breckinridge answer to
their names, writes a Washington correspondent to the Philadelphia Record. They always
want to know how these young democrats are
related to the men who make their names famous. Now the two Clays are not related at
all. This is one of an entirely different family.
He is a thoroughly good fellow, a man of ability and attainments, a hard worker and a man ity and attainments, a hard worker and a man of breeding. None of Henry Clay's descendof breeding. None of Henry Clay's descendants have come to any special distinction. The present Henry Clay is a clever young lawyer in Louisville, a son of that idolized son of Henry Clay who died in the Mexican war. But the Breckinridge, Clifton R. Breckinridge, Arkansas, is a son of John C. Breckinridge, Arkansas, is a son of John C. Breckinridge, You wouldn't think so. Breckinridge was tall, handsome, graceful, polished, and extremely attentive to men and women. His son is a short, awkward looking man, not particularly good looking, and with a big pair of goggles, which give him the appearance of a German drug clerk constantly at the prescription cabinet. He is a quiet, studious man with very drug clerk constantly at the prescription cabinet. He is a quiet, studious man with very
little to say and few friends. His father in his
place would have been well known to a
score of chosen friends, who would have been
the best men in the house. The young Breck
inridge is an industrious man, and is said to
according a greet deal of hard work in comaccomplish a greet deal of hard work in committee. He has the reputation of being conceited out of all proportion to his achievements. Clifton is the second son. His elder brother, Caball, that was Breckenridge's mid-

dle name, is in Texas on a ranch, I'm told, while his younger brother.

Owen County, born the day after old Owen had given his father the largest majority ever given any candidate, and named accordingly, is prosany candidate, and named accordingly, is prospering in California. Owen County Breekinridge will be in congress some day. He is now a member of the California legislature. In the next house we shall have as the successor of Senator Joe Blackburn, the biggest and best of all the living Beckinridge, son of old Dr. Robert Beckinridge, a great man in the Presbyterian church. Dr. Beckinridge was John Campbell Breckinridge's uncle "Willie," as W. C. P. is affectionately called still, though he has now passed 50, is more like his cousin John C. than any of the sons of the latter. He has his virile beauty, his winning ways, his courtly manners. He sons of the latter. He has his virile beauty, his winning ways, his courtly manners. He is said to be the most eloquent man in Kentucky. His friends say that if he had pushed himself forward he might have been in the United States senate ten years ago. He is a very successful lawyer and a very popular man. He won the big hearts of the blue grass farmers and planters when he said years ago: "I would give my law office and all that there is in it for a hundred acres of good blue grass," and when went on with said words about the disadvantages of the lawyer who must tell lies for a living, and the farmer in that glorious country vantages of the lawyer who must tell hies for a living, and the farmer in that glorious country who could tell the truth and look you in the eye every time and still prosper. His friends say that he will take high rank in congress. "Willie" has a brother, Robert J., who is the happy farmer that "Willie" only sighs to be. They are said to have the fine, flashing, honest over of their father, and his strong source. eyes of their father, and his strong squar lower jaw-probably something of his prep dice and stubbornness. You remember the story about the good

DOCTOR'S DESPERATE ILLNESS.

They thought he was about to die. A good elder sat up with him one night. "Doctor," he said, "you're that stubborn that I suppose he said, "you're that stubborn that I suppose even now you wouldn't forgive your enemies. Now there's John Blank." There was no response from the bed. "I suppose you wouldn't send for him and make it up?" Still no response. "I suppose," he continued, "you would scarely let him come to your house at your funeral." There was no response. "And," went on the elder, "if he did come, I don't suppose you'd let him go as far as the graveyard gate." Now, the road to the graveyard lies through a little crossroad village. Rousing himself, Breckinridge made his first remark: "He might as far as the crossroads, elder," and then he relapsed into a long silence. Kentuckians say that the doctor was roads, elder," and then he relapsed into a long silence. Kentuckians say that the doctor was the greatest of all the Breckinridges, and that, had he gone into public life, he would have attained a higher position than John C. The latter's memory is fresh in Kentucky, though his grave, near Henry Clay's, is not marked yet even by such a modest monument as crowns Clay's. There are, of course, many more men who remember Breckinridge's last days than can remember Clay's. Breckinridge's life ended sadly. He was vanquished utterly vanquished, by the war. He did not care very much about living after the surcare very unch about living after the sur-render of Lee. He was poor and melancholy. He said he would never speak in public again He never did. The people of Kentucky thought everything of him. He was received is a man of great ways in all his days

Cure for Piles.

Abraham Meyers, after seven years' efforts by his daughters, has been pardoned out of Auburn prison. He was in for twenty years

Some heathen are not as much of the heathen as we think; read a Mahometan proverb. "God has bestowed the good things of this world to relieve our necessities, not to reward our virtues; these will be rewarded in another world." We know of no greater necessity to be relieved, than a stubborn cold, and we know of no better relief than Dr. Bull's Cough

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to have a wife or husband with a bad breath. This may be avoided by using SOZODONT. It is agreeable to the taste, fragrant and health-It confers comfort on its users, and prevents the affliction of unpleasant breath.

Hency Hund, a prominent pilot in the Missis-sippi river service, died at Cairo, Ill.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Bonds, Stocks and Money.

ATLANTA, May 31, 1884. STATE AND CITY BONDS.

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Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock Exchange. NEW YORK, May 31,-Business was not resumed later than usual. The market was firm, especially wards the Vanderbilt shares were attacked with Shore and New York Central roads were cutting local politics, at last in national politics.

Which is Very Important.

Other plasters are dull and slow. Benson's Capcine Poras Plasters act promptly, saving time and suffering.

An engagement occurred near Cerro de Passo, Pero, between the prefect of Mas and 80 Montoneros. The latter suffered severe losses.

Prec Distribution.

Prec Distribu George I. Seney, of New York, has turned over his collection of paintings to the Metropolitan national bank. They were valued at 1½: Union Pacific U2, and New York Central 2½. Near the close New Jersey Central was weak and Advices from the Canadian northwest say that Piapot has arrived at his reserve.

dropped 3/4 per cent. The general list reacted slightly, but left of strong. Compared with Thursday's closing, prices are 1/10. day's closing, prices are ½ to 5 per cent higher, ex-cept for Canada Pacific, which is 1¼. Lake Shore

	Exchange 48314. Money 2. Sub-treasury balances:
	Coin \$127,862,000; currency \$10,239,000. Govern-
4	ments steady; 4s 120%; 3s 100%. State bonds dull.
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THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, New York-The cotton market closed dull to-day

without much change in quotations. Spots steady; middling 115 c. Net receipts to-day 1,129 bales, against 3,669 bales last year; exports 6,775 bales; last year 1,452 bales; stock 466,359 bales; last year 500,979 bales Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York to-day:

OPENED,	CLOSED.
June	June11.53@11.54
July 11.736611.76	July11.72@11.73
August	August 11.86@11.87
September11.70@	September11.676c11.68
October11.23@	October11.19@11.20
November11.00ar	November10.96@10.98
December 10.99/a.	December10,95@10.97
January 11.066011.10	January11.02@11.04
February &	February11.13@11.15
Closed duli; sales 59,000	balas
Closed dull: sales 59,000	hales

Good middling 11%; middling 11%; strict low middling 11%; low middling 11e; strict good ordi-

nary 10%e; tinges 11%e; stains 9%@9%e. STOCKS AND BONDS. The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day:

BECKIPTS.

E	Central Railroad	-	
-	E. Tenn., Va. and Ga. Railroad Georgia Pacific Railroad	-	
	Total	083	
	Total		
es,	Grand total		149,524
,	Shipments to-day	050	
	Total		144,837

NEW YORK, May 31-The Post's cotton market port says: Future deliveries are dull and will robably remain neglected until after the reopening of business at Liverpool after the holidays. Prices declined 5@6-100 and closed 5@5-100 lower than last Thursday."

NEW YORK, May 31-The total visible supply of otton for the world is 2,401,665 bales, of which 1.571.175 bales are American, against 2.802 bales and 1,948,125 respectively last year. Receipts of cotton at all interior towns 4,980 bales: receipts from plantations 1,780 bales. Crop in sight 5,577,10

NEW YORK, May 31-Cotton dull and easier ales 1,517 bales; middling uplands 113/6; middling Orleans 117₈; net receips 4; gross 298; consolidated net receipts 1,129; exports to Great Britain 6,775. GALVESTON, May 31—Cotton quiet; middling 1½; net receipts 74 bales; gross 74; sales 46; stock NORFOLK, May 31—Cotton nominal; middling 11 7-16; net receipts 313 bales; gross 313; stock 1,923; sales 143; exports coastwise 345.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

ATLANTA, May 3-For some days the gralupply has been vers light. The supply of corr s been jar short of the demand. Oats scorce an Bid. Asked.

NEW YORK, May 31—Flour, southern dull and leclining; common to fair extra \$3.60@\$1.65; good o choice \$4.706\$6.25. Wheat \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher, closing irm; ungraded \$5@\$7\(\frac{1}{2} \); No. 2 red June \$1.00\(\frac{1}{2} \), engaged Corn. spot a trifle higher, closing irm; ungraded \$7.664; yellow southern 70; No. 2 June \$3\(\frac{1}{2} \), engaged \$6.25\(\frac{1}{2} \), engaged \$1.00\(\frac{1}{2} \), e ST. LOUIS, May 31—Flour unchanged. Wheat ower; No. 2 red fall \$1.054,081.07 cash; \$1.054, unc. Corn a shade higher; No. 2 mixed 514,06 S cash; 517,0652 June. Oats dull; \$21,06214 cash.

Groceries.

Naval Stores.

CHARLESTON, M. y 31—3pirits turpentine quiet at 28½ bid; rosin q.ie.; strained \$1.12½; good strained \$1.15. NEW YORK, May 33—Rosin unchanged at \$1.40@ \$1.42\frac{1}{2}; turpentine weaker at \$2\frac{1}{2}.

Provisions. ATLANTA, May 31—Clear rib sides 94/4094c.
Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 134/401c. Lard—Tierces, refined 94/c; 50th cans 104/c; 5 th cans 104/c; 3 m cans 104/c; 3 m cans 104/c; 3 m cans 104/c.

NEW YORK, May 31—Pork quiet; old mess spot

\$17.00. Middles nominal: long clear \$4. a trific lower and very dull; western stea. 8.25es.80; June 8.20@8.25. ST. LOUIS, May 31—Provisions quiet and

ATLANTA, May 31-The demand for very moderate, and very few on marks are in fair request at the following procombination horses \$1.50@\$2.50; good p. \$1.35; driving horses \$1.50@\$1.75. The horses is in excess of demand.

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WILMINGTON, May 31—Cotton dull; middling 13/6; net receipts 8 bale; gross 8; sales none; stock Arrive Washing
SAVANNAH, May 31—Cotton easy; middling
11/4; net receipts 22 bales; gross 22; sales 20; stock
1/77; exports coastwise 2.

NEW ORLEANS, May 31—Cotton dull; middling
17-16; net receipts 390 bales; gross 394; sales 500;
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MOBILE, May 31—Cotton dull; middling 111/4, net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales 125; stock 7,255; exports coastwise 50. MEMPHIS, May 31—Cotton steady; middling 11½; tet receipts 110; shipments 813; sales 150; stock AUGUSTA, May 31—Cotton steady; middling 11½; net receipt 11 bales; shipments—; sales 4.

CHARLESTON, May 31—Cotton nominal; middling 11½; net receipts 97 bales; gross 97; sales none; stock 3,360.

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ATLANTA. May 31—Eggs—17@17½c. Butter—
Jersey 30@32c: Tennessee 18@22½c. Live Poultry—
Chickens 25@30c; hens 28@30c; cocks 22@25c; ducks
Esc. IrishPotatoes—None; no demand. Dried
Fruit—Dull; senson about over; penches, peeled 6@
10c; no demand; unpeeled 5@7c; sundried apples
6@7c; evaporated not wanted. Honey—Strained
12½g615c; in the comb none. Onions — Yellow
Danvers \$3.25@\$3.50; red \$3.00@\$3.25. Cabbage—3@
3½c. Feathers—Choice 54@60; prime 50@55. Cheese
—Skims 11. Peanuts 8½@12c.

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA. May 31—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.25@\$2.50; st. Croix \$1.00; Jamaica \$1.50@\$2.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$4.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.50; copnac distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.150@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

Hardware.

ATLANTA. May 31—Market quiet and steady at quotations. Horse shoes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; horse-shoe nails 12½@20. Iron-bound hames \$5.00. Trace-chains 40@70. Ames' shovels \$10.50. Spades \$10.50@813.00. Axes \$7.00@810.00 \$\frac{1}{2}00.00@817.00 \$\frac{1}{2}00.00\text{ Grain cradles \$25.00@817.00 \$\frac{1}{2}00.00\text{ Grain cradles \$25.00@817.00 \$\frac{1}{2}00.00\text{ Grain cradles \$25.00@810.00} \$\frac{1}{2}00.00\text{ Grain cradles \$25.00@810.00} \$\frac{1}{2}00.00\text{ Grain cradles \$25.00@810.00} \$\frac{1}{2}00.00\text{ Grain cradles \$25.00} \$\frac{1}{2}00.00\text{ Grain cradles \$1.00} \$\text{ Cotton rope 16. Swede fron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 3 rate. Cast-steel fron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 3 rate. Cast-steel fron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 3 rate. Cast-steel fron 5c; painted 6c. Powder, rifle \$5.00; blasting \$2.70. Bar-lead 6c; shot \$2.00.

WILMINGTON, May 31—Turpentine dull at 29-tosin dull; strained \$1.00; good strained \$1.05; tar firm at \$1.10; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; wellow dip and virgin \$1.75.

SAVANNAH May 31—Turpentine easy at 29: ales 50 barrels; rosin quiet; strained and good trained \$1.10@\$1.12½; sale: 700 barrels.

Shops. Entrance : 16. Address su we fri wky

ost apt to show itself. Nature, at this juncture eeds something to assist it in throwing off the inpurities which have collected by the sluggish irculation of blood during the cold winter months Swift's Specific is nature's great helper, as it is purely vegetable alterative and tonic.

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Or Atlantic Hotel, Morehead City. NOTICE!

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING A NEW

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Haywood White Sulphur Springs NEAR WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

500 FEET HIGHER THAN ASHVILLE, 1300 feet higher than Warm Springs, 2.800 feet higher than Tide Water. Railroad completed to the springs. Rates, 840 per month.
Address J. C. S. Timberlake, manager. MONTVALE SPRINGS,

BLOUNT COUNTY, EAST TENN. THIS BEAUTIFUL SUMMER, RESORT, THE house of seven gables, will be opened May 15th, 1881, with new furniture, excellent tables and telephone connections with Knoxville, Rates of board, \$20 to \$40 per month, \$10 and \$12 per week, according to rooms. Half price for children and aurses under ten years. Rates to families. tu th sa

N. R. FOWLER, AUCTIONEER. The Salter Property, 4 STORY BRICK, CORNER BROAD AND WAL

4 ton streets, and that splendid residence and
large lot on Peachtree street. Sale at the courthouse next Tuesday. Examine both pieces; they
are first-class.

M. T. SALTER,
W. S. THOMSON,
Executors.

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Leak & Lylle, Auctioneers. On Tuesday.

I the third day of June, within the legal hours of sale, before the courthouse door, we will sell for the executor, H. C. Holbrook, that splendid piece of property situated on the water works and Jonesboro road, about 2½ miles from the carshed. The lot contains (9) nine aeres more or less and has a frontage of 685 feet. On all sides valuable and permanent improvements are being made. Several stores with flourishing business, a number of dwellings and a large flour mill have been erected. Nearly opposite is Cole's fruit nursery, etc. A macadamized pike reaches all the way out from dwellings and a large flour mill have been erected. Nearly opposite is Cole's fruit nursery, etc. A macadamized pike reaches all the way out from the city and the E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. R. R. has a station very close by where accommodation trains stop. The water main from the water works to the city passes immediately in front thus affording an advantage not possessed by any other suburb of Atlanta. A 4 r. house and barn and between 800 and 1,000 young and carefully selected fruit trees of choicest variety and now in fine bearing, add immensely to the value of this property. It is an elegant site for a splendid suburban home being within easy reach of the city and with ample space for farm, garden and park. Go out and look at the property and be at the courthouse Tuesday. Titles perfect. Terms ½ cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent interest.

THE KING HOUSE,

STONE MOUNTAIN, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AND EASY OF access from almost any point. Climate healthy and pure. Water cool and delightful. Situated in a charming grove. Everything pleasant and airy.
The table will be the best, and terms moderate.
Address E. T. WHITE, Manager.

THE TWO SIXES

WHO PROPOSE TO ILLUSTRATE

e Atlanta Party Pully Made Up-Mr. Seel's Water Supply Ensured—The Interest Aroused in Ma-con - The Round Trip From Atlanta to Macon Only One Dollar.

The Atlanta Six, who will take part in the Mac contest for the championship, will consist of Albert Seel, Frank Mitchell, E. C. Bruffy, Ildo Ramsdell, John B. Glass and L. J.Glenn, Jr. They will leave the city on Friday, accompanied by their ners. It is reported that Mr. Seel will take down quantity of Atlanta's unrivaled water, preferring he home fluid to the Macou drink that he knows not of. The size of the package will depend upo the capacity of the railroad.

The picnic will leave about 7 o'clock next Saturday morning, arriving in Macon before 11 o'clock. Drs. Calhoun, Ridley, Todd and Elkin will go down on this train to-see that the Atlanta boys pass hered that this is a picuic in every sense of remembered that this is a piente in every sense of the word. The buildings of the park will be thrown open to the visitors and every effort made to make the day enjoyable. Mrs. Dr. Johnson, Mrs. Bowie, Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Venable and Mrs. Anthony Murphy have consented to chaperone the party, and many of our society people are going. Cars will be set apart for the ladies, and no overcrowding will be permitted in any part of the

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Point were sent to THE CONSTITUTION office, and

later in the day a busket was sent from "Dawning Hill Nursery," W. P. Robinson, proprietor: They were full grown and nice. We regret that Mr. Robin-son was not asked the variety. A Beautiful Life.

A beautiful life, after Christ's own pattern of unselfish devotion, love and charity, was that of Mrs. Carrie Munday, who died suddenly in this city on the 10th inst. She was one of Atlanta's earliest citizens, having come here from her native county— Campbell, Ga .- when the city was a little woodhas lived here ever since. She was then Miss Carrie Silvey, the daughter of an honorable and highly esteemed family which is farther represented in this city by Mr John Silvey, one of the best known merchants and most sterling citizens of Atlanta. Mrs. Munday's

Revival services every morning at 7.0 clock and cales. the week by Rev. Sam P. Jones and other minislers. All cordially invited to attend every service

The Man of Wonders!

John Keely, the one man, who, no matter how trade is with others, always contrives to keep his large warehouse full, is just back from New York. All that seems necessary to start our friend Keely to New York is a temporary jull in trade. He keeps his finger constantly on the pulse of the New York dry goods market, and the instant that he observes a favorable flutter, away he goes and back he comes directly with, as he says, "a ship load of goods." This is the true mercantile method! This is the plan to pursue if one would, indeed first build up. Ne wonder indeed that his store should be kept constantly filled with customers, when they know full well that it is kept well filled with goods from any and all favorable sales—favorable that is, to this end of the line. The captain opened several hundred cases of new goods in the last few days, and sarely from the prices he quotes, he will reap a benefit in the way of patronage the coming weeks, his "spot cash" discounts for a profit, being perfect willing to sell goods at about the invoice heavy flutter and the prosessor, would stagger many a Broadway concern, but his outlet for goods is which he is ample trade alone often bringing him, in one morning's mail, hundred's of dollars. Well, greatly is his credit be it said that we remember well when he was a very small business, when with two or three clerks he was laying the foundation of his business of to-day—a trade we believe amongs, if goods and squarely, by large views in business and which, when as in this instance, accompanied by success. We trust our readers of to-day will read the expan'n snotices in this issue. We believe it amply astounding! prices to e J. F. Redd &

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AND SWIMMING POOLS.

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A Month at Morehead Saves its Expenses in Doctor's Bills for the Rest of the Year.

WATER FARE, SALT BREEZES. SALT WATER SAILING AND BATHING.

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The charter for the "United States Electric Light company of Atlanta" has been granted. It is merequestion of time when the city will be lighted by lectricity, and the safe and eminently satisfactory ight furnished by the United States Electric Light ourpany, is one which commends itself to our people. Men love darkness better than light because their deeds are evil, and if Atlanta be properly lighted with electricity many of the burglaries thefts and crimes, which bring loss to property and character, and expense and annoyance to the community will be rendered practically impossible The incandescent electric light for residences, stores, churches, hotels and buildings generally, is so agreeable, beautiful, safe, convenient and necessary as to almost require that a city with the enterprise and needs of Atlanta, shall have it forthwith. 'As already stated we are arranging to use the incandescent light in the new Constitution building, having given the matter careful consideration, and we not only expect to save money thereby, but to add immeasurably to the health, comfort and happiness of our employes. We feel assured from the experience of others and ed with the facts that the new company in Atlanta will prove a most satisfactory and profitable investment to the stockholders. Those ielighted with it and it is a matter of congratulation that our citizens generally have promise of

CAPTAIN NELMS CANED. Accidentally dropping in the office of the principal keeper of the penitentiary, a Constitution reporter found Colonel T. W. Latham, Colonel L. S.

enjoying ere long this great desideratum.

Stepping forward, Colonel Latham said to Cap-tain Nelms:

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As a committee representing the citizens of Fairburn, it becomes our pleasant duty to present you this small token of their regard, and whenever you may chance to look upon this cane, we wish you to remember that you still have a warm spot in the hearts of your former friends and fellow-citizens of Campbell county.

Captain Nelms replied in the following words:

"Colonel Latham, and gentlemen of the committee: You can say to the citizens of Fairburn and Campbell county, that this token of esteem is not necessary to complete the chain of friendship that binds me to them, but I accept it in the spirit in which it is tendered, and although the call of duty takes me from their midst, yet they will ever occupy a green spot in my memory, watered and kept green spot in the regard of enemies cannot deter me from responding to their call."

A Christian Editor's Opinion.

tian Advocate, at Birmingham, writes: "I travel all over the state and hear my friends say they find your Lemon Elixir a most excellent medicine. My bookkeeper and foreman both use it in place of calomel pills, etc."

Twenty-Five Years a Citizen of Atlanta York market last week completely

vere type. I was treated by two profilinent physicians and taken all the patent medicines recommended for these diseases. I got no relief and continued to grow worse until I commenced the use of Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir. One dozen bottles has made a final cure of both diseases.

J. R. HILL,

Dr. Mozeley's Lemon Elixir, prepared at his drug store, 114 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Galt tures all billousness, constipation, indigestion, headache, malaria, kidney disease, fever, chills, impurities of the blood, loss of appetite, debility and nervous prostration by regulating the liver, stomach, bowels, kidneys and blood.

Fifty cents for one-half pint bettle. SI for pint and a half bottle. Sold by druggists generally.

Housekeepers, Look to Your Interest.

This week we are offering you special bargains n table linens and towels. We guarantee to save you at least 20 per cens. Come and get our prices. M. Rich & Bros.

Always Ahead.

am'l W. Goode sells at auction Wednesday, leven lots and several small houses on De

Big Walking Match.

Go-as-you-please for the championship of Geor-ia, to come off at Central City Park, Macon. Ga., riday, June 6th. Purses—First man. \$25.00; see, ad. \$100.00; third, \$75.00; fourth, \$50.00. Entries for urses \$10.00 each. Admission, 25 and 50 cents. Pools will be sold. Address, S. D. Cherry, Manager, Edgerton House, Macon, Ga.

Immense stock of Diamonds at J P. Stevens & Co.

"MONDAY MORNING."

50,000 yards Lawns 5 cents. I lot Pacific Lawns 3 1/2 cents worth

12 1/2 cents. 10 cases White Lawns 61/2 cents. FINE WALL PAPERS. 8,000 yards good Prints 4 cents. 121/2 cents for Real French Per-

10 cases Good Bleaching yard wide at 7 cents.

45 cents for Turkey Red Damask. 10 cents for Bath Towels worth 25

50 cents for Real 56 inches Barnsley Damask worth 75. \$1 for Hand Spun Damasks worth

Linen Napkins and Towels at prices to enthuse trade at

Mauck papers and paints houses and signs. NEW QUARTERS

BETTER ACCOMMODATION AT J. F. Redd & Co., Livery Feed and Sale Stables

60 and 62 South Pryor Stree Buttons, Cheap.

We have about 10,000 gross fancy dress button that we offer, to close out, at 10 and 15 cents pedozen, that are worth from 20 to 30 cents.

M. Rich & Bros.

Georgians drink Tate Spring water. HIGH'S:

One thousand pieces ginghams. HIGH'S. Prettiest in town. Gentlemen who wish to save money can do

easily by buying their furnishing goods from M. Rich & Bros. Lock at their show windows. 82 "The Monarch Bound Bosom. The Monarch is the best made Shirt (unlaundried) in the United States. It fits better, looks better, wears better, than any other offered to the trade. Call at the Southern Clothing House, S. Whitehall.

HIGH'S.

Specials, White Goods, Laces, lanta. HIGH'S.

In our advertising columns will be found a so-licitation for bids on a new court house at Cov-fugton. Ga. Messers. Bruce & Morgan. of this city will receive bids on the same, or they can be sent to the ordinary, at Covington.

Blemishes of beauty, such as moles, warts, etc., removed without pain or sear by Dr. T. B. Little, Office in Gate City Bank building, corner Alabama and Pryor streets. Mauck papers and paints houses and signs.

Half and Half at Phil

That beautiful corner known as the Jones building, corner Whitehall and Alabama, is now a "thing of beauty." Dr. Chan Jones has displayed a great deal of taste in the exterfor decorations of his building, while J. P. Stevens & Co. have done the same thing upon the interior. Thus making it the most magnificent jewelry establishment in the southern country. A Good House.

manent or transient guests. HIGH'S.

White Goods, Laces and Em-

Tate Spring, EastTenn, isGeorgia's favorite resort McNeal's, 14 S. Broad Street. FINE WALL PAPERS. Beverage will find his

The large dial presented to the park by Mr. Her ring was mounted on yesterday. Engineer Angle supervising. A beautiful bronze railing, will be pu troung the dial on Monday. Don't fail to see the Bargains offer-

ed in Boys' Clothing at Jas. A. An- and in addition to the same derson & Co's, this week. \$15,000 worth of Ready-Made Clothing just re- reputation the Dark or

Opening week at J. P. Stevens &

A Proclamation.

The best bargains ever offered in this city in the Ready Made Clothing and Gents Furnishing Goods line are to be found at the Celebrated Southern

HIGH'S. Our Mr. High found the New

paralyzed. Many concessions were made him to close out lots. This week we will offer a "special

benefit." Prices lower than ever known in Atlanta. See our all wool men's suits for \$10. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall.

Positive Sale--Magnificant Property.

Melliu's Food, Nestles Milk Food, Murdock's Food, Angle Swiss Food, Imperial Granum, at Jacob's Pharmacy.

HIGH'S.

1,000 Corsets at 25c, worth 5oc. Special sale of Underwear and Corsets this week.

Mauck papers and paints houses and signs. The newest things in Jewelry and Diamond novelties at J. P. Stevens goods, and late Parisian styles.

82 White Vests, White Vests, White Vests 82 If you want a White Vest, call at \$2 Whitehall street, you can get one for 50 cents, 75 cents, \$1, 50, \$2, \$3.50. The finest quality made for \$3.50. Isaac Steinheimer. ISAAC STEINHEIMER.

Maillard's and Whitman's fine Confections and hocolates received every week at Jacob's

Boys' suits at reduced prices. Eiseman Bros. 55 Whitehall. HIGH'S.

Closing out our fine Millinery at cost, half cost or just what they will

Kilt suits at Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall.

McNeal's, 14 S. Broad, Street.

That beautiful property at West End. known he Church lot, has been sold by A. J. West & C o a gentleman who will make a nice home of it Mauck papers and paints houses and signs "Select" Beer at Phil

Muller. C. A. Davis, Jr., Esq., of Greensboro, Ga., spent several days in the city the past week, looking at real estate, with his friend, A. J. West.

A Correction. In the advertisement vesterday of The Hatters and Gents' Furnishers, who agreed to close early during the summer, the name H. & W. Jones Loften should read H. W. Jones per Loften.

Child suits at reduced prices. Eiseman Bros 55 Whitehall street. Charleston, S. C., May 29, 1884. Bradfield Regulator Co., Gentlemen: I have used the box of "Pryor's Pile Olintment" you sent me, and found it to give me great relief, and recommend it to suffering humanity most earnestly. Send me another box at once, which I think will effect a cure. Respectfully, H. W. Drayton.

HIGH'S

Infant's socks, Infant's threequarter hose, all grades and colors. HIGHS.

A.J. West & Co.'s real estate office has been lively during the past week. Their sales were large, the purchasers being moneyed men from a distance.

Mauck papers and paints houses and signs. Everybody can afford to buy Clothing at the prices Jas. A. Anderson & Co. are offering this week.

A. J. West & Co., real estate agents, sold on Tuesday last that pretty house and lot on Bell street, known as the M. E. Dougherty place, to a gentleman from Augusta, Ga.

STILSON, Jeweler.

Embroideries, largest stock in At- Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing and Bottom Prices.

53 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION.

I am offering for a customer a few first-class ort date untaxable bonds at prices that will net the buyer seven per cent. W. H. PATTERSON, Bond and Stock Broker, 24 South Pryor street.

> On Sale. Charge excursion tickets to all the summer restricted the west and northwest and lake region maps, time cards, and illustrated pamphlet first to Ferr D. Buss.
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> Ag't. L. and N. R. R., Atlanta, Ga.

See advertisement of E. T. White, manager Kinghouse, Stone Mountain. Mr. White will keep thi popular place up to a high standard. McNeal's, 14 S. Broad Street.

The pamphlet decisions, September term, 1883, just published by this office. Copies sent postpaid upon receipt of One Dollar. PHIL MULLERS.

FINE WALL PAPERS

Phillip Best Brew-Beerery Co., of Milwaukee has the repuall lovers of this leading percentage of Diamond Patent

on draught at which is making its own

it needs Bavarian, only one to convince a good beer drink-82 er of its true merits and ap-

HALFAND HALFThe popular Enlish Beverage is fast coming into 31, 1884, of A. C. Wyly one

The Arcade Wall months. I take great pleasure in certifying that I sold seven in certifying that I sold seven the coolest place in town. times as much Diamond Patent

leading summer drinks.

Af and be convinced. PHIL MULLER.

SUCCESS 10,000 IN ONE DAY! THE SOUTHERN WORLD.

This excellent journal continues to grow. It re-ceived orders for 10,000 extra copies in one day this week. It is always full of good things and is a most excellent advertising medium.

HIGH'S. Lovely satteens, Real French ent Flour as compared with all Window Shades

We are pleased to hear that Mr. Charles A. Davis, Jr., of Greensboro, will move to Atlanta. He is a gentleman of large means and first-class business qualifications. Messrs, A. J. West, & Co., our wide

82 Shirts. Shirts. Shirts. No where in this city can you buy a better Shirt, laundried or unlaundried than you can get at the Celebrated Southern Clothing House, 82 Whitehall, for 50 cents, 75 cents, \$1 the finest.

ISAAC STEINHEINER. Store and Dwelling, Will be sold at the courthouse, Tuesday, June 3d, a store and five room dwelling on south side Markham street, between Walnut and Tattnall Lot 3734x120 feet to an alley and very level.

LEAK & LYLE,

Artistic presentation pieces, in silver and copper Applique work at J. P. Stevens & Co.

Night bell answered without delay at Jacob

HIGH'S. Thousands of bargains for you

to-morrow. Fresh, nice goods bought during the panic and offered

at surprising prices.

Ripe Peaches. Mr. W. E. Harrison, of East Point, brought to the city yesterday the first ripe peaches of the seaso this reporter has seen from Fulton county. They were of good size, ripe, and of the Alexander va-riety. They were gathered from a three year old

New York have suspended when you see the prices Jas. A. Anderson & Co. are offering Clothing this week. Still They Come.

You will think all the banks in

A gentleman from lows has made several purchases of real estate in Atlanta since the bank failure. Those live agents, A. J. West & Co., made the trades. 82-White Vests, 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1. Whitehall.

Five Room House and Store, At auction Tuesday, June 3d, at the courthous situated on Markham st., between Walnut an Tatuall streets.

Taylor's Premium Cologne is justly conside superior to others. Yet at Jacob's Pharmacy can buy for 65 cents as much of Taylor's Cologn you can of other makes for one dollar. Five hundred pounds of Camphor at 20 cents pe pound at Jacob's Pharmacy.

"HEADQUARTERS

FLOUR.

Atlanta, Ga., May 31, 1883 Seven months ago we offered a premium of \$100 in gold to the retailer who should sell the most Diamond Patent Flour between that time and this

We also offered a premium of \$100 gold to the retailer tation of being superior, who should sell the largest Flour sold.

It now appears that while Select the Arcade, No. grocers have sold the Diamond hundreds of the best family 5, Wall street, Patent Flour largely, Mr. Volney Dunning, of the "Lucky corner" gets the first prize barrels the most—say 743 bar- Jas. A. Anderson & Co., rels.

And Mrs. M. Creed, the popular dealer of North Mari- 41 WHITEHALL STREET. etta street, gets the second NEW GOODS, prize 100.00, her sales being all (or 100 per cent) of "Dia-

Received, Atlanta, Ga., May favor and is now one of the hundred gold dollars as premium for selling the largest amount of "Diamond Patent Stop in and try it in this Flour as of all other flours, comhot weather, take a glass bined, and it gave seven times of select Bavarian or Af and more satisfaction to the consumers than all other flours.

VOLNEY DUNNING,

"Lucky Corner." Received, Atlanta, Ga., May Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., 31, 1884, of A. C. Wyly, one hundred dollars in gold as a premium for selling the largest per centage of Diamond Patmy purchases of flour for the past 7 months. Ibinding the Diamond Patent pleases everybody, I buy and sell no other flour than the Diamond Patent

Marietta Street.

Flour. MRS. M. CREED,

MOST BEAUTIFUL Fresh Diamond Patent Flour ust received at A. H. Nick-

less's, Marietta street.

HOUSE KEEPERS

STONE MOUNTAIN, Call on us for Diamond Patent Flour. The best in Ameria.

S. H. CAMPBELL & SON, Stone Mountain.

HIGH'S: 61/2 cents white Lawns. 8 cent Lace Stripes. 10 cent 42 inch India Linens. 121/2 cent large Plaid India. 15 cent Linen De Dacca.

20 cent Check Mulls.

Embroideries.

25 cent Persian Lawns.

25 cent India Linens. 25 cent dotted Swisses. 25 cent Fancy Stripes and Checks Dotted Swisses, all over Laces and

Fine Mull Embroideries. White Box Suits. HIGH'S.

Plaques, Limoges, Leeds, Carlsoad, Royal Worcester, Royal Derby and Webb ware in Artistic goods at J. P, Stevens & Co.

Serge and Seersucker suits at Eiseman Bros. McNeal's, 14 S. Broad Street.

FINE WALL PAPERS "Arcade" the coolest place. Phil Muller. Always on Time.



CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

O Childrens 4.00, 4.00, 6.00, The Largest Stock of Sicillians,

DRAP DE ETTE AND

Alpaca Coats in the City. FINE CLOTHING AT LOW PRICES.

Shirt waists from 40 cents up. Boy's Extra Pants from \$1.00 up. The Best Unlaundried Shirt in the State.

We Defy Competition.

THE FASHIONABLE CLOTHIERS,

NEW GOODS,

NEW GOODS. CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO. Have received, and will be opening this week rarest novelties of the season. NEW ORIENTAL AND EGYPTIAN LACES.

NEW EMBROIDERIES In full sets of all widths. All over embroider-all over Egyptian laces, fresh new lot novelties Ginghams, Chambreys.

TABLE LINENS.

WHITE GOODS. nyoices of new and desirable style white be opened Monday. Real good white

BLACK SILKS. Another lot of our special make Black Silk, verybody pleased with them. Also lot real Pa-tile lawns to be closed at six cents. Lot of French gandies to be closed at twenty cents. be closed at twenty cents.
CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

CARPET DEPARTMENT, Lace Curtains,

NEW, NOVEL THINGS IN PORTIERES. CORNICE POLES AND MOULDINGS.

MATTINGS! MATTINGS MATTINGS

BODY BRUSSELS! TAPESTRY BRUSSELS?

INGRAIN AND THREE-PLY! Illatest patterns and best quality in market.

TWO-PLY AND CHEAP CARPETS!

Have received large lot real good goods, at about

Best Carpet Sweeper on market.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

SPRING MILLINERY. The daily arrival of new goods enables me to show as handsome and complete a line of stylish spring millinery as can be found in the city. My stock embraces hats and bonnets, trimmed and untrimmed, novelties in feathers, plumes, flow-

and general millinery. Call and see me at 45 Whitehall street. MISS MARY RYAN.

ers, straw goods, laces, fine goods

CITY TAXES. Three per Cent Discount.

THE MAYOR AND GENERAL COUNCIL HAVE .T ordered me to allow a discount of three pe cent on all city taxes paid before June 25th, 1884 This is a fine investment and can be made withou any risk of losing the money invested. Don't wai Here at Last!

THE FAMOUS

Seal Skin Cigars

ARE IN THE HANDS OF MANY OF THE
Abest dealers in Atlanta. Do not rest until you
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COTTON AND WEATHER.

Cotton-Middling uplands closed in Liverpo yesterday at 6%: New York at 11%; in Atlant Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, May 31, 10:30 p.m. All observations taken at the same moment time at each place named.

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B. F. MOORE, Recorder. Attention, Calanthe Division No. 2 U. R. K. of P.

You are hereby commanded to appear at the a mery in fatigue uniform on Wednesday night, Jun 4th, at 8 o'clock sharp. Business of importance Refreshments at 9 o'clock. By order SIR KNIGHT COMMANDER, Attest: W. C. DICKSON, Recorder.

Mendelssohn Club. Members will take special notice that a full at endance on Monday evening is requested. ED. A. WERNER, President.

PERSONAL.

Washington Gazette: Mr. R. A. Hemphill, THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, is in town. He a his paper always receive a hearty welcome

Miss Jodie Blount has returned to her home thanta from a visit to Palmetto. Mrs. German Lester, of Esom Hill, is visiting relives in Atlanta

Mrs. J. F. Lane, of Atlanta, is visiting in New Mrs. A. C. North, of Senola, who is going to Tex-is to live, is visiting in Atlanta.

Mrs. R. M. Jones, has returned to her home i David O. Stewart, of the real estate firm of A. J. Vest & Co., when a boy went the overland routerom Texas to California, lived in that states number of years, afterward a prominent figure in

and customers.

Mr. Rob Jones, of the Governor's Horse Guard, given credit for having excellent tuste when comes to judge the beauty of a woman. He is displayed it on two occasions. Last summer, who the total content of the content meet, he named one of Alianta's acknowledge beactics, Miss Mary Wilson, and at Macon's rece-seccessful fun, he again being victorious, chose fais queen Miss Aurie Hall, a pretty and pleasi belle wherever she gard

Miss Lula Holbrook's class of Trinity Sunday school had a delightful picnic at Ponce be Leo on Thursday. The little chaps made the wood resound with their shouts and hughter, and it wa hard to tell who enjoyed the day the most, scholar or teacher.

Dr. Gaston occupies the office vacated by Dr. Calhoun, No. 381-28, Broad street. Mrs. C. A. Pitts and Mrs. R. A. Hemphill are a the King house, Stone Mountain. Dr. Stainback Wilson, nervous, skin, blood and sexual diseases cured sooner than by Hot springs, with medicine and baths, leavins system free from drugs and disease. Piles cured by safe and almost painless operation. Special attention to obstet-ries. Preparatory treatment free. Office 14 Loyd, residence Markham house.

Dr. W. A. Cook makes a specialty of skin disease Superfluous hair, moles, black spots, etc., remove without pain, by Electrolysis. Office 48 Marietta s Miss Ida Bahanan, a very popular young lady o Harmony Grove, is visiting Miss Ida Treadwell, a 29 Markham street, in this city.

It is said that Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, of Richmond, Va., has accepted the call to the First Baptist church, of Atlanta. He is considered one of the most eloquent preachers in the south, and will get a salary of \$4,000.

The Rev. C. M. Beckwith will conduct the serves and preach at St. Luke's cathedral this morning at 11 o'clock.

Since J. G. Sones removed to J. P. Stevens' o stand, any one passing the slore could not he noticing the superior styles of goods displayed the windew. On entering we were shown go ments which were made on the premises that w ments which were made on the premises that compare favorably with any bearing celebra New York names. The old watch factory has a forty tailors working in ft, supplying some of elect citizens with their clothing.

The powel poles.

The royal palace ice cream pariors and restau rant at 36 Whitehall street have just undergone considerable changes and improvements. It is the

rant at 36 Waitehall street have just undergone considerable changes and improvements. It is the most complete and extensive establishment of the kind in the south.

Lee cream delivered to any part of the city, from the Royal Palais Ice Cream parlors, 36 Whitehall street. Telephone number 32.

You have not been to M. Pich & Proc. This are also as the considerable with the considerable street.

You have not been to M. Rich & Bros.' this week but ft would be well for you to go there, as the are making big runs on a great many goods to close them out, and you can get bargains by going. The Grant House is growing in popularity ever

lee cream or sherbet, any flavor, delivered to any part of the city at a few minutes notice. Telephone number 82.

Jack, Ward & Co.,

We have just received the best values in black gros grain silks, surabs, rhadamees and duchesse satias that you have ever seen. You will be sorry if you don't look at them before you buy.

M. Rien & Bros.

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May be delayed, but Elmore and Krouse will sell one hundred choice lots-low prices-for men of moderate means to build upon, on Tuesday next, sale absoluted.

French Bisque statuettes at J

E. Stevens & Co.

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Pianos and Organs. Ever brought to this market. His stock is from the most celebrated manufactories, and he can, therefore, safely guarantee satisfaction to his patrons. He has devoted many years to his present business, and is familiar with all of its details. When he commends an instrument he knows what he i loing and it will prove to be just what he says of i

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If you desire any article in this line that is first-lass, call at or send your order to Mr. F. L. Freyer,

SUMMER STYLES.

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We have in stock the handsomest line ever brought to Atlanta.

The "Waulkenphast," something new, the best and easiest wearing shoe in the market. Have also for gents all the new shapes in "Button." 'Prince Albert' and "English Tie;" and for old men, a specialty in our "Common Sense Shoe." For Ladies, we have French and Cur kid but boots, pump sole, light and easy, very comfortable, the have a full line of kid N. P. button and ties, suskins, Opera slippers, the "Patti" Slippers and other pretty styles.

he best stock of children's shoes in the stating heels in kid and goat, the best school sho ade. Infants' gold and bronze button shoes and ankle We keep only first-class shoes, guarantee every

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO. Auction Sale on the Boulevard And Decatur street, Wednesday June 4, by Sam W. Goode, 11 lots and several small houses. Cal and get a plat.

Bodies for dissection are quoted at \$3 apiece at New York hospitals.

PALMER'S Perfumes. EXQUISITE.
PALMER'S Toilet Soaps. LOVELY.
PALMER'S Lotion, the great skin cure.
PALMER'S Invisible, the ladies delight.
PALMER'S Manual of Cage Birds, free.

M. Rich & Bros. are offering special big bargains n table linens and towels this week. You wil niss it if you don't call on them.

"Buchu-paiba." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney ladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists

The Fall river spinners' strike is over, having lasted sixteen weeks. The Grant House is filled with guests from

"Arcade" the coolest place. Phil Muller.

The Grant House is growing in popularity ever

Spot Cash! Spot Cash! D. H. Dougherty.

dress goods and silks cheaper now than ever.

The Grant House with its courts of blooming dowers and spraying fountains is an attractive

Our telephone number is 5t. Call us at any time and your order will receive prompt attention. M. Rich & Bros. "Select" Beer at Phil

They make stylish suits at Gay's,

35 Whitehall street. ATLANTA ON TOP.

The Triumph of An Atlanta Industry in the West, East and North.

Yesterday a Constitution man had the pleasur f a talk with Mr. J. P. Stevens, who has just re arned from an extended tour throughout the his visit, which will interest Atlanta and orgia, since he accomplished in his rounds a ork that will be of vast interest to the city and

tte.

Where did you go?" was asked.

"I went first to the west, where I arranged for

e distribution of our watch, with Chicago as
adquarters. It was examined by experts in
ideago and other western cities, and at once took
st place in horological inventions."

"Did you have any trouble in placing the
atches."

soon as the watch was seen by those who knew do not have the watch was seen by those who knew do where did you go next?"
"Where did you go next?"
"From Chicago I went east. In Boston I had a milar, though even a better and more valuable operience. Right under the shadow of several of the largest watch factories of New England, orders ere easily placed for the Atlanta watch on acount of its peculiar and superior merits."
"How was it in New York?"
"Just the same way. We are now manufacturgo ur watches for those markets on the orders I look. I was told by everyone that few watches in its country were equal to the Stevens watch, and one better, and this was said, always, by ex-

erts.'
Continuing, Mr. Stevens said, "All this bring stimony as to the appreciation in which this arch is held by those who make the study of aches and their worth a lifetime business. "We will have this week the most royal collection bisque and other art goods to be procured New York. Our display of diamonds will bourb. They will occupy one entire showcase dwill make altogether, the largest and most sty ever shown in the south, and no exception, the large quantities, and ther gems will be shown large quantities, and the store will have a regulated with the store will have a regulated the store will be st

large quantities, and the store will have a regulability appearance. Our store, as you know, has been luxuriously nished in the highest expression of decorative. The front of the ground floor is finished in crustar-Walton. There are only four public kings in the United States containing this utiful material. The Cassino, in New York, is only theater finished in Sincrustar. It is worth sit to see this alone. Our sales for a few days have been enormous. These exquisite art is were never shown here before, and we have to telegraph orders to keep supplied. These pieces will arrive daily during the week."

Next Friday evening, at the Y. M. C. A. hall, the lipha circle of the Chatauqua Literary and Sciencic circle will hold its last meeting for the season, ther a brief literary and musical programme the embers and invited guests will proceed to a tip boring free-cram saloon, and finish the evening festive style.

ELEGANT CLOTHING.

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

IN ALL THE LATEST SPRING STYLES

CLOUDY WEATHER AT MOTES

Our Display of handsome Goods in our Merchant

Never Mind the Weather, I am always to the same which is making its that? Of course they were never made a fearful loss on the designs introduced this season.

Our Display of handsome Goods in our Merchant to the same which is making its made for the price! Somebody has made for the price! Somebody has made a fearful loss on the same which is making its made a fearful loss on the same which is making its made for the price! Somebody has made a fearful loss on the same which is making its made a fearful loss on the same which is making its made for the price! Somebody has made a fearful loss on the same which is making its made a fearful loss on the same which is making its made a fearful loss on the same which is making its made a fearful loss on the same which is making its made a fearful loss on the same which is making its made a fearful loss on the same which is making its made as fearful loss on the same which is making its made for the price! ready with my instantaneous process to make large made on a cloudy day.

Tailoring Department is unusually large and including the best photographs I have ever made benefit to be a during the the recent protracted bad we are prepared to please the most fastidious.

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IS COMPLETE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. MEN'S, BOYS' & CHILDREN'S SUITS

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Suits Made to Order in the Best Style and at Popular Prices. MUSE & SWIFT.

38 Whitehall Street. FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, DIAMOND

31 WHITEHALL STREET,

ATLANTA.

Graduating Dresses Cheap. Graduating L.

Mothers, it will pay you to get them from M. Rich & Bros.

at seen our new grenadines and lacings. They are beauties and very reason to.

M. Rich & Bros.

Wednesday June 4th, Samuel W. Goode sells a auction eleven nice lots on the Boulevard and De-atur street. On Tuesday June 10th, he sells 7-splendid lots near the E. T. V. & Ga. railroad shops. Attend these sales.

To the Public.

Some malicious person, for some unaccountable cason, has seen fit to circulate the report that I in no longer engaged in business. I am still in mo longer engaged in business. I am still in unsiness, and have recently formed a partnership with Mr. Ed. Cox, and we expect to continue business for a long time to coine. I am only one door less for a long time to coine. I am only one door less for a long time to coine. I am only one door less for a long time to coine. I am only one door less for a long time to coine and we expect that larger and more comfortable quarters and better than ver prepared to accommodate all my old customs, and as many new ones as will call, in any and verything pertaining to the livery, feed and sale table business. Respectfully,

J. F. REDD.

W. H. Molcombe, of the real estate firm of A. J. Vest & Co., served the city a long term of years, aithfully and honombly as city marshal and his adgment on real estate takes precedence in all he courts.

Store Lots at Auction June 4th Store lots on Decatur street, and residence lot in the Boulevard. Choice property. SAMUEL W. GOODE.

The large sample rooms of the Grant House nakes it headquarters for commercial men.

Pure Medicinal Blackberry Wine. Imported ort and Sherry Wines, Imported Brandies, Pure Vhiskies for Medicinal Purposes, only at Jacob's blustmer. Our 5 and 10 cent handkerchiefs are worth mor than double those prices.

M. Rich & Bros. The large sample rooms of the Grant House makes it headquarters fore ommercial men. Pants. Pants. Pants.

2,000 pair odd Pants ranging in price from 75 cents a pair to finest quality at 82 Whitehall street, from forced sales just received. ISAAC STEINHEIMER. Atlanta Female Institute. 143 Peachtree street fill be open for summer boarders from June 10 September 1, 1884.

Gay does what he advertises. You'll find his clothing cheap.

The best ventilated rooms in the city are lo be ound at the Grant House, 86 to 90 Whitehall

TAKE NOTICE. We are underselling any house in this mar-ket. These are not idle words. We have facts to prove our assertion. D. H. Dougherty Spot Cash House, 39 and 41 Peachtree.

Everything at the Grant House is on a boom Half and Half at Phil

Muller. Big Sales of Mattings

M. Rich & Bros. have had big sales of straw maings at 12 1-2 cents for white and 15 cents for fan.

V. Come and get some of them before they ar il gone. Gay will move his entire stock to 35 Whitehall street the last of the week, and before doing so will sell

wonderful bargains in clothing. The large sample rooms of the Grant Hounakes it headquarters for commercial men. Everything at the Grant House is on a boom.

How on earth can he do it, is he question other merchants ask themselves. 60 fine Zephyr Robes with fine

Embroidery to trim at \$2.50 each, worth \$10.00. 12,000 pairs fine Lisle Thread Gloves, an entire counter of them, at 15c, worth 4oc.

120 dozen balbriggan hose åt 20c, worth 35c. A million of Fans from 2 1-20 to \$6.50 each. In fact we have too

many, but could not resist the

tempting drives, and will sell them

at half price. Truly, At Less than Factory Prices. 1.000 walnut bedsteads, 500 marble tables. 2,000 walnut c s chairs, 100 chamber suits. 50 lounges. 50 wardrobes, 60 sideboards.

GEORGIA.

HIGH'S. Our Mr. High found the New York market last week com-

pletely paralyzed on account of de-We have thousands of New

Goods to show you, bought at our wn prices. 35c 5,000 yards changeable Sumner Silks, worth 75c.

25c 8o pieces Striped Silks. 50c 125 pieces Silks worth 90c. 60c 12,000 yards Remnants of pieces, entire balance of Teft, Weler and Co's. stock. They are

worth \$1.00 per yard. 50c for Fine Satins, worth 75c. 45c for Pongees worth 85c. 1.00 for Surahs worth 1.50.

1.00 Black Silk cost 1.25 to import. 1.75 for Sewing Silk Grenadines worth 3.00.

1 Lot Dress Goods 8c, worth 15c. 10c Job Lot of Dress Goods. 12 1-2c Dress Goods, sold two reeks ago at 25c. 20c for Colored Buntings, worth

25c for 42 inch All Wool Dress Goods. 35c for 42 inch Lace Buntings. 25c Summer Cashmeres, worth

50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, for Dress Goods worth fully 33.1-3 per cent

Do not buy until you look at HIGH'.S New Store, New Goods, New Prices, \$100.

Elegant furniture, all the novelties. The enti-ock marked down to Factory prices. Beginnin enday, June 2d. P. H. SNOOK. HOT SHOT.

And plenty of it in the bombardment rices this week at the Spot Cash House, pecial attack is made on Table Linens, To s and Napkins, of which we have a ve arge variety, Grape Shot and Canister in fig red Lawns. There will be great slaught in prices of these, and when we come to Shoe

e propose to turn not only all our guns and nnons, but the whole fort to the destruction the ruinously high prices that these have en sold at. We bought them with this view and customers shall get the benefit.
D. H. DOUGHERTY. Milwaukee Beer at Phil Muller.

The large sample rooms of the Grant Hounakes it headquarters for commercial men. Alpaca Coats, Sicilian Coats, Creole suits, and Seersucker suits from the cheapest to the best quality at E.T., Va. & Ga. R.R. Shops Gay's, 37 Peachtree street.

The Grant House is growing in popularity ever

SPOT CASH, SPOT CASH D. H. Dougherty.

Has just opened out the most beautiful paterns of Ginghams and Chambrays for pretty ummer suits. These cannot be equalled anythere either in price, quality, or pattern. TO-MORROW

All of our fine Dress Goods at New HIGH'S. York cost. Boys' and child pants. Eiseman Bros.,

Everything at the Grant House is on a boom. This is the season to buy goods cheap in New York. My resident buyer, always on time when bargains are to be had, shipped me

quantities of goods last week at most wonderfully low prices. I have thrown them on my counters marked low, very low. If you will call this week you will convince yourself that they are very cheap. D. H. Dougherty, Spot Cash House, 39 and 41 Peachtree.

PHIL MULLERS.

Phillip Best Brewery
Co., of Milwaukee, has
the reputation of being

There Must be Some. superior, all lovers of this leading Beverage will find his

Il Im on draught at the Ar-

BAVARIAN it needs only one trial to convince a good beer drinker of its true merits and appetizing qualities.

The popular English beverage is fast coming into favor and is now one of the leading

summer drinks. No. 5 Wall street is the coolest place in town. Stop in and try it in this hot weather, take a glass of select Bavarian or Af and

Af and be convinced. PHIL MULLER.

Real Estate Notes. Eleven choice lots and several small houses or ecatur street and the Boulevard will be sold at action by Samuel W. Goode, Wednesday, June

The Grant House is growing in popularity every

You need not look for any big, flaming adversements from us, but come and look at our stock and we will show you greater bargains than you an get in the city.

M. Rich & Bros.

A Little "Off" Is what some say of public real estate sales for a w days, so you may get a lot at your own price t Elmore & Krouse auction on Tuesday next. ree carriage and complimentary dinner.

Fine stock of imported woolens at Gay's, 35 Whitehall street. Carpets on the Installment Plan. By calling on us you can buy carpets on the in-tended intended plan on a cash basis, and thereby suc-aying the extravagant prices you have to pay sewhere. Be sure to come to M. Rich & Bros.

HIGH'S.

Handsome assortment ladies' neckwear, new collars, handkerchiefs. HIGH'S

Auction Sale Near E. T. V. & Ga. R. R. Shops, Seventy-eight lots at auction by Samuel Woode, Tuesday, June 10th. Be on hand and ge bargain. Sale absolute.

The Grant House is the best arranged and most onvenient hotel in the city for both travellers in d visitors. Spot Cash! Spot Cash!

D. H. Dougherty. Gloves for commencement in all styles and colors. White fans, hos-

ery and slippers. The large sample rooms of the Grant Housenakes it headquarters for commercial men. Paving Decatur Street

35 cents Finest French Goods Pienie Excursion

o the 100 beautiful grove lots Elmore & 2000 pairs Ladies S rouse sell at auction Tuesday, June 3d. Lunch cents to close at 35.

Beautiful Surburban Property. Nine acres, 683 feet front on wa ter works Macadamized road 21/2 miles from city, near Cole's nursery beautifully improved and an elegant place. Sale at courthouse Tues-

day June 3. LEAK & LYLE. Big Bargains in Ladies' Underwear this week a M. Rich & Bros', One Hundred Thousand worth elegant furniture, handson displayed in my large and comfortable war-

Must be sold at factory prices. Now is the time t get bargains. SAM'L W. GOODE SELLS & VACANT LOTS 78

AT AUCTION

Tuesday, June 10th,

AT 3 P. M.

Now is the time to buy real estate, but a bad see or much or little. A few months later the "boor will begin, especially because there will be fine crops, money will become plentiful, and the New crops, money will become plentiful, and the New Orleans exposition will cause thousands of capitalists to see and invest in Atlanta real estate. Prices will be higher than ever known, and to those who buy now and own property then, will come the greatest profits.

Conveyances will take persons to the sale from my office at 2:30 p. m. on June 10th, the day of sale, and free carriages will run from corner of Whitehall and McDaniel streets to and from the sale during the afternoon, so that persons can go out on the Whitehall street cars at such hour as best suits their business.

heir business.

Terms of sale half cash, balance six and twelve nonths.

SAM'L W. GOODE.

21 Marietta st., cor. Broad.

SPOT CASH

SHIRTS

thing in This!

Who but John Keely has ever been able to offer anything like the follow.

made a fearful loss on them! The history is no affair of yours nor mir

Here they are for you at

25 Cents Each! Some are white, some are colore sell the very best 50c Shirt America! The bodies are made of

first-class cotton! They are worth 5c anywhere! My 75c Shirt is an extraordina garment for the price! It is perfect n cut, finish and material! The

s nothing like it in this market!"

John Keely Sells at \$1.00 the celebrated DIAMOND SHIRT," and thinks

t extremely doubtful if a better one can be found at any price! A fine line of Night Shirts at 650

5c and 90c each-beautiful quality well made! Boys' Shirts, both white and

printed—50c, 75c and 85c each; ine goods! Gents' open front Shirts, bot aundried and unlaundried!

A superb line of

Gent's Overshirts! They are in Cassimer, Hickory, Cheviot, Checked Homespun, Moleskin-all colors, all grades, all sizes, all prices.

It can be implicitly relied upon, that John Keely's prices in every department will always be found LESS than in any competing concerns! Be sure you call before you buy

elsewhere and examine Shirts and their prices, at John Keely's.

The Grant House with its courts of bloomle lowers and spraying fountains is an attraction

HOSIERY, HOSIERY. Mr. High bought heavily butre markably fine French goods, and se cured them at prices that domestic

HIGH'S.

trash generally brings. 15 cent for Misses English Hose, Children's Fancy Stockings. 20 cent Ladies' Balbriggans, Misses' Solid Colors, Children's Fancy

25 cent an elegant array of unap proachable drives, Goods worth 35 to 40 and 50 cents.

2000 pairs Ladies Stripes worth 85 HIGH'S.

We sell an all linen towel at \$1 per dozen. M. Rich & Bros.

M. Rich & Bros.
The Grant House is the nearest hotel to the Est Fennessee and Virginia railroad depot, only drainutes walk. 100 Lovely Lots.

Beautifully fitting suits made at Gay's custom department, 35 White-To make a salad that is certain to please all tastes you need only use Durkee's Salad Dressing. Nothing equal to it was ever offered, and none so popular. It is a superb table sance.

We have just received another big lot of 4 cent printed lawns, 5 cent piques, and 7 cent gingham. M. Rich & Bros. M. Rich & Bass.

The recent great bargains secured by my resident New York buyer in the tumble of prices incident to the panic has demonstrated the value of having a man in market all the time. He was there when the wave struck and scooped all summer seasonable goods he could get from embarrassed houses. I have received from him White Dotted and Figured Swiss, Tinted Mulls, Plain and Plaid Nansooks, Linens, Shoes, Gloves and other lines that I shall offer bargains on this week such as I have never offered before and thinking people will take advantage of the situation and buy for spat cash the cheapest priced goods of the season.

D. H. DOUGHERTY,

39 & 41 Peachtree. ----

Cl othing cheaper than the cheapest, for one week at Gay's.

Everything at the Grant House is on a boom. The Grant House is growing in popularity every Extraordinary bargains in cloth-

ing for one week at Gay's, 37 Peach-

Excursion to the "1,000 Isles" will cost more and not prove as profitable as a nice carriage ride to the grove constituting the Leach property. Nice lunch, and 100 lots at auction. If Elmore & Krouse, Tuesday at 11 a.m.

The Panic and Its Consequences Having forced New York merchants to unload, my resident buyer

bought and shipped me huge quan-

tities of shoes that I have marked so

low that an inspection will sell them

to you. Call and be convinced. D. H. Dougherty, Spot Cash House. Goode. See The Grant ' se is filled with guests from Florida.

CENTERED IN CHICAGO.

THE SWELLING CROWDS OF RE-

CHICAGO, May 31.-The weather is steadily

growing warmer and the political atmosphere

Men Who Swear by Blaine, and Men Whose Meat Comes From the Hands of Arthur-The In-coming Delegations and Their Reception - California With Flying Colors.

growing warmer and the political atmosphere apparently in sympathy is growing more heated. This morning witnessed the arrival of a large contingent of delegates mainly from the southern states, who come in independent detachments, and representing irregularly all portions of the south. There are a large number of arrivals from Lowa, and practically the entire delegation. Iowa, and practically the entire delegation from that state is now in the city. Two Blaine delegates came in from the 18th Ohio district, and they were accompanied by somewhat over one h outsiders. They marched to their hotel from the depot in a solid body. The event of the morning was the arrival of the Colorado and Nevada delegation, whose transit eastward has already been widely heralded. They were met at the depot by a delegation of citizens, and preceded by martial music, marched to their quarters at the Palmer house. The delegation gave three cheers for the gentleman from Maine, and separated. The room set apart for the reception of the delegation of business men from New York, by the business

business men from New York, by the business men of this city, in advancing the candidacy of Mr. Arthur, is being richly decorated in anticipation of the arrival of the party from the east at a c'clock this afternoon.

The Evening Mail says this afternoon: "The Arthur men are getting into shape for a big strike Monday or Tuesday. It is understood among other things that the Arthur organs are preparing claborate rehash of Blaine's past record, to be sprung upon delegates on the eve of the battle, arnuged in a circumstantial and plausible manner. Another-move will be the displaying of autograph letters from Gresham, and Lincoln urging their friends to sork and vote for Arthur."

At the Grand Pacific hotel the managers in charge of the movement in the interest of Senator the first floor, instead of the more contracted quarters heretofore occupied by them. It is estimated that about 300 delegates are now in the city.

MEETING OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

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MERTING OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

The republican national committee began its session at noon to-day, Chairman D. M. Sabin, of Minnesota, residing. Jno. A. Martin, of Kansas, secretary, and Geo. W. Hooker, of Virmont, assistant sectretary. All the states and territories were on calling the roll, found to be represented, with the exception of Louisian, Utah, Florida and South Carolina. The following were represented by proxies: Delaware, Oregon, Illinios, Ponnsylvania, Maine, Rhode Island, Tennesse, Arizona, Washington Territory, Nevada and the District of Columbia.

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e recent great bargains secured by my resi-New York buyer in the tumble of prices ient to the panic has demonstrated the e of having a man in market all the time-was there when the wave struck and cet all summer seasonable goods he could from embarrassed houses. I have received him White Dotted and Figured Swiss, of Mulls, Plain and Plaid Nansooks, Lin-Shoes, Gloves and other lines that I shall bargains on this week such as I have nevered before and thinking people will take intage of the situation and buy for spot the chemical properties.

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THE SWELLING CROWDS OF RE-PUBLICAN WARWICKS.

Comes From the Hands of Arthur-The In-coming Delegations and Their Reception - California With Flying Colors.

CHICAGO, May 31,-The weather is steadily apparently in sympathy is growing more heated. This morning witnessed the arrival of a large con tingent of delegates mainly from the southern and representing irregularly all portions of the lows and practically the entire delegation from that state is now in the city. Two Blaine delegates name in from the 18th Ohio district, and they were ied by somewhat over one hu outsiders. They marched to their hotel from the depot in a solid body. The event of the morning was the arrival of the Colorado and Nevada delegation, whose transit eastward has already been a delegation of citizens, and preceded by martla house. The delegation gave three cheers for the et apart for the reception of the delegation of n of this city, in advancing the candidacy of Arthur, is being richly decorated in anticipa-n of the arrival of the party from the east at 3

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At the Grand Pacific hotel the managers in charge of the movement in the interest of Senator Logan, have thrown open the large parlors on the first floor, instead of the more contracted quarters heretofore ecupied by them. It is estimated that about 300 delegates are now in the city.

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Every Georgian in Washington was proud of Henry G. Turner last Tuesday when the house accorded him at triumphant ovation such as is seldom seen. Mr. Turner wears his laurels with a modesty that makes them all the more honorable. No man in congress has been so much talked of in Washington during the past week.

Mr. Randall has been very useful 'in rapidly pro-Mr. Randall has been very useful 'in rapidly promoting the business of congress by his untiring labor and admirable management. The appropriation bills are fast disappearing. Adjournment is hardly possible before the first of July, but that will be doing remarkably well considering the time wasted on the tariff discussion.

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WHICH HAVE SET LONDON IN AN UPROAR.

The Worst Anticipations of Last Night Realized-Crowds of People Viewing the Wrock-An At-tempt to Burn up the War Office - Fereign Paragraphs.

LONDON, May 31 .- The coming of daylight this morning showed that the dama-ges caused by the dynamite explosions last night was fully equal to the worst anticipations. Dense crowds of curious and excited people are visiting the' scenes of the explosions the streets in the vicinity so as to prevent the access of the multitude, Orders have been given by the authorities to leave the wreckage altogether untouched until a thorough often characterizes political conventions of the present day.

Third. As a great many questions are disposed of in all of these conventions of the party, not by counties, but by a viva voce vote, it gives to these counties so largely represented sometimes four or five times the weight; in the important matter of voting, to which, under the law of the party, they are entitled.

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One hour before the explosions occurred, there was an outbreak of fire at the war office, which was speedily extingushed without causing serious damage. It is unknown whether it was of incendiary origin. So far as is known up to the present hour, one o'clock p. m., thirteen persons were more or less injured. Among these are five women. All the wounded are in the hospital. Five, including a policeman, are in a precarious condition. INVESTIGATING THE CAUSES. Colonel Nejendie and Colonel Ford have been

Washington, May 31.—[Special.]—The past two weeks have brought about a remarkable rise in the democratic stock at the capitol. It had been painfully depressed ever since the commission of the day, examining the debris in Scotland yard. The police have found 18 packages of dynamite. Colonel Ford says, considering the democratic stock at the capitol. It had been painfully depressed ever since the observations. the house developed dissensions among the party leaders. The excitement attendant on the defeat of the Morrison bill and the sharp distinctions drawn during the preceding debate between the two-lines of proposed policy have not left such a spirit of discord as was expected. A milder tone has touched the feelings of the leaders toward each other, and all except the average and all expect the average and the spirit of the leaders to ward each other, and all except the average are the more than the composite directions of the leaders to the le tened away.

not be so evident were it not for the trouble among the republicans. On the eve of their national convention they are rent with dissensions. It has been openly declared in Washington by both Arthur and Blaine men that neither of these candidates could be elected because of the irreconcileable opposition of a large element in the party to each of them. The faith in the truth of that statement is sufficiently strong to remove both Blaine and Arthur from the list of probable nominees. But no reasonable man has been suggested for bringing the republican party to that unanimity for which it has hitherto been famous.

Recent events have combined to discourage the dominant party. It has suffered much from the financial depression and the widespread feeling of distrust. Garfield threw away the bloody shirt in 1880 and made his stirring campaign on the presperity of the country. That telling argument can hardly be relied on to elect Arthur's successor. The origin of the recent troubles has been singularly unfortunate for the republicans it involved their strongest leader in transactions which are draugfing him into deeper disrepute every day. They have revived the memory of all the corruption that splottens a his tory of twenty-three years of republican rule. Washington is now devouring the details of the rascality of a high republican official who recently failed in the experiment of making a fortune by of connection with the outrage. Photos of the day to recover from the sureties the amount of the

them in their editorial columns in vigorous fash-

The Telegraph says: "It behooves the English people to reflect whether further and sterner measures should not be taken to put a stop to the public peril and mischief to which they are now exposed. Each fresh act of cruelty and malice will strengthen the resolve of Englishmen not to yield one jot to those who are wishing to dismember the empire." The Standard declares that no concession can be

The Standard declares that no concession can be made to outrage. So far the only result it has attained has been failure and penal servitude. The nation is disgusted and annoyed, but not alarmed. If the attempt had fully succeeded last night, we could not answer for the reprisals of the London robulese. The Times says: The explosions have followed shortly upon the introduction of Mr. George Trev-lyn's Irish land bill. The inference is legitimate that the baffled nationalists have again vented their displeasure in a dastardly act of mischlef. The News thinks the occurrence is an evidence

of the London Explosion.

NEW YORK, May 31.-There is joy to-day among the New York Irishmen of the dynamitical school over the success of last night's explosion in Lon don. O'Donovan Rossa is probably the happiest of a majority of the election's committee in involved John's. Wise will not keep him in his seat. Besides the lot. He was in a merry mood when the report er visited him. He rubbed his hands as he said to

We have got England at last. It will not be long before she will be on her knees. Last night's explosion was only the beginning of her trouble. Now that's all I am going to say. Mr. Joyce may have something more to say on the suject. Asks

WHY SCOTLAND YARD WAS ATTACKED. Patrick Joyce, secretary of the Irish revolutionary brotherhood, did have something to say.

"I could tell you a great deal about the explosion, but it would be very injudicious to do so. Last night's work ought to convince England that we are in earnest. Scotlard Yard was attacked because it is there all the plots against Ireland are hatched. Besides it is the headquarters of Fred Jarvis, one of the inspectors who came to this country year ago and with the connivance of Inspector Newcomb put Matt O'Brien, a friend of McDermott's, into the New York postoffice to pry into the correspondence of Irishmen. The explosion shows how useless such tacties are when we can blow the headquarters of the English detectives up under their very noses. The other explosions were notifications to landlords and aristocrats in the buildings attacked to retire from the position they occupy."

GEADSTONE THREATENED. "Some bar maids and other innocent person were injured by the explosions, according to pub-

also seen. He enthusinstically slapped the reporter on the back and exclaimed:

"It was a fine piece of work, my boy, a fine piece of work. Pl warrantyou that there is some dismay in London to-day, and Gladstone quaking in his boots. This is not the end of the business either. Wait a few days, you will hear of more. I have been expecting these explosions for more than a week."

During the day new subscriptions to a large amount were received at O Donovan Rossa's office.

SUSPENSIONS AND FAILURES.

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of nearly sixty miles.

George T. Green, book-keeper of the bank, who is the assignee, makes the following statement:
"D. W. Middleton retired from the firm a week ago, owing to ill-health and a disinclination to struggle against what he thought the inevitable. S. E. Middleton thought he could manage to keep open, and so assumed the liabilities, but the steady withdrawal by depositors has daily increased, and he found it inpossible to meet the demands. Both have assigned everything, I believe, to me, and I shall bring matters to a settlement as soon as possible."

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STARTING THE WALKERS.

At five minutes before ten yesterday morning the six contestants, wearing knee breeches were carried from their tents and arranged in line in front of the scorers' stand. Mr. J. M. McAfee, the manager of the match, read the rules which were to govern the walkers.

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THE NEW YORK DEVELOPMENTS. New York, May 31.—The business failures throughout the country reported for the week end ing Friday, to R. G. Dun & Co., number for the ing Friday, to R. G. Dun & Co., number for the United States 151, and for Canada 26, total of 177 as compared with a total of 232 last week, a decrease of 55 failures, showing a lessened number of business castalties in every section of the country except Canada, where there were six more failures

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Chief of Police Walling received a dispatch to-day from the police of Quebec, saying that Jno. L. Eno, abseonding ex-president of the 2d National bank, had been arrested there, and would be sent to this city. The dispatch was sent to the United

PITTSBURG, May 31.-Civil suits were entered to

cenes of the explosions have been taken. The bonds of President Riddle and Cashier Reiber, of the Penn bank, for the bank. Criminal proceedings seenes of the explosions have been taken. The Dublin steamers are being carefully watched, and extraordinary precautions are being taken to guard the barracks, monuments and public buildings in London, and in all the leading towns in England. The leading Dublin papers, such as the Free man's Journal, the Irish Times, and the Dublin Express, strongly denounce the outrage. Profound sensation has been caused in Paris by the mews of the explosions last night in London. The inability of the English police to prevent a recurrence of outrages of this character is severely criticised. France will do all in her power to assist in the discovery of the miscreants. It is believed that the dynamite was smuggled into England from France by a woman.

ENGLISH OPINION ON THE EXPLOSION.

on the Chattanooga university; I would say that in my opinion the university will be built, used and governed just as it would have been had no such action been taken. The general conference expressly declared that the question of separate or mixed schools is one of expediency, to be determined by the parties on the ground, and most interested. The Chattanooga university will undoubtedly be governed as other institutions are by a board of trustees, in which the different patronizing conference will be duly and fully represented. The original purpose in the erection of the university will without doubt be fairly and honestly carried out."

Too Late to Save Him. BALTIMORE, Mde, May 31 .- At two o'clock this ernoon the workmen at the Gay street disaster very unexpectedly reached a point where they very unexpectedly reached a point where they could see Gilden Hook. He was still alive and stimulants were administered to him, but at five o'clock he was dead, and only his body was extricated. Near him was found Kenneth McLea's body. Thus far four bodies have been recovered. There still remain under the wreck the bodies of fames Kelly, shipping clerk of Messrs. Hooper & sons, and the colored porter, Edward Bowen, and he colored drayman, Moulton.

Matters in Mexico. Mexico, via Galon, May 31.—Congress adjourn

The body of Captain Darr, Twelfth infantry, who was drowned in Niagara falls, has been found. The Courtney-Ross race at Oak Point, New York, has been again postponed until Monday as the water is very rough.

COURTHOUSE BOYS.

THE WALKING MATCH YESTER-DAY A BIG SUCCESS.

Mr. T. J. Glenn, Jr., Comes Off Victor by a Score of One Lap Less Than That of the Flying Dutch-gman. He Makes 58 Miles and Twelve Laps, Big Day at Kelly & Rasser's.

Failure of a Washington House—The Arrest

The walking match between the attaches of the courthouse closed at ten o'clock last night amid of Young Eno.

Washington, May 31.—The following notice was posted this morning upon the doors of the banking house of D. W. Middleton & Co., 1,427 F street:

L. J. Glenn was declared the victor, scoring fifty-eight miles and twelve laps, one lap less than was "Owing to heavy and immediate demands we made last Saturday by the Flying Dutchman, Alhave assigned to George T. Green for the benefit of bert Seel. Seel is still the champion, therefore, our creditors." The doors of the bank are not but by a score that is astonishingly close—a differ-closed, and a number of excited persons gathered

THE 1 O'CLOCK SCORE. Nothing of unusual moment occurred during the next hour beyond the fact that Myers developed an unusual staying and moving power and

put himself forward as one of the most vigorous contestants.

Tilden Will Carry the State.

Columbia, S. C., May 30,[Special.]—General John D. Kennedy, of Camden, one of the most sensible politicians in the state, was in Columbia to-day, in attendance upon the supreme court. Your correspondent had a short but pleasant conversation with him. "I confess," said he, "that I prefer Bayard to any other person for president, but is seeing that Tilden's chances are the best at present. It looks like he will get the norse to kick, inflicting very painful wounds upon Mrs. Martin's head and face. Captafu I. H. Adams, of the Putnam Rifles, has but many had put their faith in Venable and never faltered. Myer's trainer also pressed him closely, and Mitchell fought vigorously for the victory. The audi- ence cheered and everybody was having a good time seeing the boys roll off hap after lap and mile after mile. All the trainers were then pressing their men for all they were worth, and every man was fully on his muscle.

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THE METHODIST UNIVERSITY.

Dr. Marker Gives a Mixed Apswer as to its Color.

CHATTANOOGA, May 31.—(Special.)—Rev. Dr. Marker, of the Methodist Episcopal church, returned from the Philadelphia conference to-day. Being asked regarding the question of mixing colors in the Nethodist University should be warehouse cho and re-cho with the shouts. As ten o'clock dreve and the warehouse cho and re-cho with the audience keeping up an incessant and uneding cheering that made the warehouse cho and re-cho with the warehouse cho and re-cho with the warehouse cho and r

All agree that the record was an astounding one

A CELEBRATED SCHOOL. Archbishop Gibbons Decides that St.

Joseph's Academy Shall Not be Closed. Baltimore, May 31.—"St. Joseph's," of Emmitts burg, Md., one of the oldest academies in the United States, founded during the administration The new chamber of deputies and half of the senators will be elected in June and July, when the presidential election occurs. The new president will be finangurated on December 15th.

One of the principal promoters of the universal exposition in Mexico stated to-day that the project was dead beyond hope of resurrection.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The estimated decrease in the public debt for May amounts to five million dollars.

Two hundred and fifty shop hands struck at the Fort Wayne, Ind., nailroad shops yesterday.

Hon. V. Dell, a republican editor of F ort Smith, Ark., has been indicted for libel.

The body of Captain Darr. Twelfth infantry, who was drowned in Niagara falls, has been found.

The Cauttow-Ross race at Oak Point, New York.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

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has been again postponed units
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Harvey D. Parker, aged 79, proprietor of the
Parker house and widely known hotel man, of
Boston, died yesterday.

The conference committee of the iron manufacturers and amalgamated association of Pittsburg,
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AN EVENTFUL OCCASION.

The Approaching Commencement Exercises of the North Georgia Agricultural College. DAHLONEGA, Ga., May 31 .- [Special.] -- The com ultural college promises to be very interesting The programme is thus announced.

1. A re-union of the former students of the col

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2. A banquet tendered them by the citizens, trustees, faculty and students.

3. General Toombs, the specially honored guest of the occasion, has promised if health permits, to be present and address the assembly.

4. James R. Gray, of Atlanta, has accepted an invitation to address the alumni society.

5. Judge Bleckley has been invited to address the literary societies.

6. Colonel Samuel Barnett has been requested to address the people on the subject of popular education.

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7. Captain Harry Jackson, of Atlanta, has been the Cadets on the subject of

requested to address the Cadets, on the subject of military training as an aid to collegiate and acad-emic discipline. 8. Colonel Richard M. Johnstone, of Baltimore,

manner, on yesterday morning. Sam killed a negro man named Clem Bush last October, by shooting him with a shotgam, while he (Bush) was standing on the streets at night talking to a friend, who was sitting in his buggy. Sam is a rash and bad negro. He will hang July 18 next. The difference grew out of jealousy between the men about a sweetheart of Sam's, Clem Bush having told Sam's wife about Sam's infidelity to her and love for another woman named Alice.

America Gordon was sentenced to the penitentiary for two years for cattle stealing.

Ed Dowse was sentenced for life in the penitentiary for killing five of his own and sister's children, three of his and two of his sister's. He says he killed them because he could not feed them, he having only a forty dollar "run," or that amount allowed to make a one-horse crop with, and out of it he had to support his family.

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Several of those negroes, who voted illegally in the others made trips to the tents ever and Venable took his first rest 1:25 staying off y minutes. At two Glenn wentoff the board thour showing the following score:

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We have the description of the search was placed on those who plead guilty. Judge cost was placed on those who plead guilty. Judge Roney thought this fine large enough for tkose who plead guilty. Several of these cases were continued by Solleiter-General Boykin Wright, and one defendant was tried and found not guilty. This will about end the wangling and bitter strife engentered by the two contending politicians of our town.

Trezevent, colored, who murdered Frank Mitchell Myers. | 23-10 | Venable. | 50-00 | Single values as follows: | 23-12 | Venable. | 23-13 | Venable. | 23-15 | Venable. | 23-15 | Venable. | 23-16 last February, will forfeit his life on the gallows

...49-9 ...43-6 artesian well has again been resumed and I think it is all right now, the matter being all arranged in good drive pipe eight inches in diameter. New put in and the use of smaller tools are being used in this new piping. Hence, there is no chance for the piping newly put in to burst. Good water is very much in need here in our town.

A Model Freight Line. The large Hoe perfecting Webb press ordered for THE CONSTITUTION'S new quarters, arrived last be at the Dutchman. Glenn had already won the race and could have afforded to betake himself to the following reads and could have afforded to be take himself to the found to the found of the clock approached the hour of ten a thousand voices yelled to Glenn was weak and tired. He could hardly go, but he would mister up all his strength and make a trot. At last the handscribed for the handscribed for the handscribed for the handscribed for the following roads: The Pennsylvania railroad to Roanoke, and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. The press was shipped from New York on the 24th by the Great Southern Despatch line, which comprises the following roads: The Pennsylvania railroad to Hagerstown, the Shenandoah Valley railroad to Roanoke, and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. The press was shipped from New York on the 24th by the Great Southern Despatch line, which comprises the following roads: The Pennsylvania railroad to Hagerstown, the Shenandoah Valley railroad to Roanoke, and the Sast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. The press was shipped from New York on the 24th by the Great Southern Despatch line, which comprises the following roads: The Pennsylvania railroad to Hagerstown, the Shenandoah Valley railroad to Roanoke, and the Sast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. The press was shipped from New York on the 24th by the Great Southern Despatch line, which comprises the following roads: The Pennsylvania railroad to Hagerstown, the Shenandoah Valley railroad to Roanoke, and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. The press was shipped from New York on the 24th by the Great Southern Despatch line, which comprises the following roads: The Pennsylvania railroad to Hagerstown, the Shenandoah Valley railroad to Roanoke, and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. The Pennsylvania railroad to Hagerstown, the Shenandoah Valley railroad to Roanoke, and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. The Pennsylvania railroad to Hagerstown, the Stubble Valley railroad to Hagerstown, the Schorlow had the Ea

NEW YORK, May 31 .-- The weekly statement of the associated banks shows the following changes Banks now hold \$1,977,625 below legal require

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

Decoration day was observed in Marietta. General John M. Brannon, of Marietta, left last Monday for the north. A stock law is being agitated in Pierce county, and there is some feeling over the matter.

The Phi Kappa spring debate in Athens came off on Friday night and was largely attended. The crops in Union, Towns and other northeast counties are represented as excellent. A monster rattlesnake, with twenty-three rattles was killed in Oconee county, S. C. It was seven feet long.

The junior exhibition at shorter college, Rome, was largely attended. Twenty-four young ladies read essays.

abbed by a Vicious Negro-Baptista Purchasing an Organ-The Cobb Family Reunion-Freaks of the Lightning-Burgiary in Meriwether-Knife Work in Randolph, Ric., Etc.

A few days ago Tom Attaway, of Burke county, was stabbed by a negro named Al Jones. It seems that Jones is a bad character and has been repeatedly ordered by Mr. Attaway not to visit his kept in jail." place which requests he utterly disregarded. He sprang at Mr. Attaway and stabbed him in the side, the knife penetrating the lungs. Dr. A. G. Whitehead, the attending physician, thinks Mr Attawny improving and it is probable that he will recover. The negro escaped and there has been as

a new pipe organ. Hon. W. O. Tuggle and President Cox gave \$100 each. The Sunday-school form

Remember, when you support your home paper you not only contribute to the intelligence of your community and get the worth of your money, but you are supporting an enterprise that both makes business and brings other business into your town.

The Camilla Clarion has declined an invitation. So far Murray has post a single candidate for some county. to a barbecue. Such abstemiousness can only be accounted for as preliminary to the meeting of the

worked since "freedom broke out," are now hunting a job.

Paulding county has a stone-ware factory on Burnt Hickory ridge that turns out from four hundred gallons of ware a day. It finds ready sale at ten cents a gallon. The factory has been established upwards of twenty-five years, owned by Mr. John N. Sligh.

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Mr. A. S. Simms, superintendent.

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Last Sunday afternoon a mule belonging to Mr.
Taylor Watkins, was killed at Mr. A. C. Smith's residence, in Forsyth county. The mule was hitched to a post under a tree, about twenty steps from the Falls Thirty Feet Into a Well.

From the Coweta, Ga., Advertiser.

This form of cancer is the most prevalent type and is in many cases fatal, as it gradually cats away until it destroys life. It would seem that Swift's Specific is indeed a specific for this scourge.

Mrs. R. A. Armstrong, Verona, Miss., write un to a post under a tree, about twenty steps from the house. Mr. Smith told one of his sons to go out and put the mule under shelter. Just as the young man started, the fatal bolt struck the tree, and the mule field to the ground dead, apparently without the movement of a muscle. If Mr. Smith had been a half minute sooner, in going to remove the mule, he would doubtless have been struck and killed. The lightning that killed the mule flashed through Mr. Smith's house, like a sheet of flame, and strucket the tree, about twenty street is much sickness in Forsyth county.

Editor Waterman, of the Monree Advertiser, will probably attend the inter-city walking match in Macon, in order to cool down the boys.

Revill, of the Meriwether Vindicator. Read other adipose men, is very kind. He says: "The Atlanta Constitution has a new dress and other adipose men, is very kind. He says: "The Atlanta Constitution has a new dress and promises more improvements. So far as we are concerned we are willing for the paper to remain just as it is. It is good enough for us now."

There is not a dwelling to rent in Fort Gaines, in some sections of Clay county the farmers are giving in their property at an advance of twenty-we to flity per cent over the valuation of the structure of the content in Fort Gaines.

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and he says he expects to die in old Clay. There are thirty-two business houses in Washingon.

The Eastman Times says that a negro woman liv by Lamar, Rankin and Lamar. ing about a mile above town was caught in a violent whirlwind on Wednesday evening of last week, and tossed about promiscuously, receiving

ome severe injuries. A cow was also caught in. be same wind and instantly killed. uring the freshet this spring a rock 18 feet long twide, and 18 inches thick, lying in the bed

dock creek, over near the line of Gwinnett-

week ending May 27, 1884: Henry Parrish, Horace ivator; Albert P. Gathright and W. C. Potts, Harmony Grove, gin-saw filing machine.

The great majority of counties in Georgia will vote on delegates to the Atlanta convention next Thesday. The Constitution relies upon its correspondents and friends to wire the result in each streets, J. T. Gibson, paster—Sunday-school 5:30 a.m., and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sacrament of the Lord's supper at close of morning service. Class meeting at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The great majority of counties in Georgia will pondents and friends to wire the result in each

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Impotency, and nervous disorders permanently cured in thirty days, by the genuine Dr.
Ricord's Restorative Pills. Bottles 50 cents.
Pills \$1.25, 100 pills \$2.00, 200 pills \$3.50, 400
pills \$6.00. Magnus & Hightower, corner Pryor and Decatur streets, Atlanta. Wholesale
by Lamar, Rankin and Lamar.

As a Cure for Sore Throat and Courts.

Mr. James E. Sigon, of Michawe Ferry, Va., writes under date of May 19, 1881—"My condition is greatly improved; my general health is good; my appetite date of May 19, 1881—"My mother has been using Swift's specific about two weeks and is improving. The cancer is not now painful and is healing."

As a Cure for Sore Throat and Coughs "Brown's Bronchial Troches" have been thoroughly tested, and maintain their good reputa-

The Pennsylvania Knights Templar are in

annual session at Erie.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Harmony Grove, gin-saw filing machine.

An attempt was made Wednesday night at 9 o'clock by John Jenkins, colored, to burn the jai in Greenville. He was jailed a few days since, charged with burglarizing the house of Mr. John G. Brown, of the first district. The alarm of fire was given by another colored inmate. The citizens securing the keys, soon opened the jail and extinguished the fire, which was making good headway. When Jenkins was asked why he did it, he replied: "He had just as soon be burned up as "Kernellas and Bell streets. Rev. Machine and Bell streets. Rev. St. Parelling 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., by paster. Sunday-school 4 p. m., J. C. Courtney, superintendent.

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St. Paul's church, Hunter and Bell streets, Rev. J. M. White, pastor—Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Freaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sabbathschool at 3:30 p. m. J. K. Thrower, superintendent. No service at night.

pondents and friends to wire the result in each county as soon as known, together with the presidential preference of the delegates.

The Toccoa News announces that Hon. T. S. Davis will run for the legislature on an anti-whisky platform.

Payne's Chapel, corner of Hunnieutt and Luckie streets. Rev. Jno. M. Bowden, pastor—Sunday—school at 9:39 a. m. Revival services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. There will be services at 9:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. through the week. All persons are cordially invited to attend.

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Methodist service near E. T., Va. and Ga. rail-road shops. Sunday-school at 3:30 p. m. Preach-ing at 8 p. m. by Rey, John O'Donnelly. Chaplain S. M. Merrill will preach at Marietta treet M. E. church at 11 a. m. Pierce Chapel--Preaching 8 p. m. by Rev. W. P. Trinity Home Mission-Preaching at 8 p. m.

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Last Thursday was the day appointed to hold the annual state pienic at the asylum. We arrived on the grounds at about II o'clock. It was a novel sight to us, being the first time were ever there when so many of the patients were allowed their liberty. A goodly tients were allowed their liberty. A goodly tients were allowed their liberty. A goodly tients were seeming to enjoy tients, themselves so well, that we could but stand densely packed with people that it was difficult to get a seat. They were dancing the old fashioned cotillion, and were moving about in a lively style. Here they went, lunatics and same people gailoping around, and sometimes, owing to a mistake of some awkward person getting almost inextricably confused and mixed up. When the next set was called we went up and joined in the merring almost inextricably confused and mixed up. When the next set was called we went up and joined in the merring almost inextricably confused and mixed up. When the next set was called we went up and joined in the merring almost inextricably confused and mixed up. When the next set was called we went up and joined in the merring almost inextricably confused and mixed up. When the next set was called we went up and joined in the merring almost inextricably confused and mixed up. When the next set was called we went up and joined in the merring almost inextricably confused and mixed up. When the next set was called we went up and joined in the merring almost inextricably confused and mixed up. When the next set was called we went up and joined in the merring almost inextricably confused and mixed up. When the next set was called we went up and joined in the merring almost inextricably confused and mixed up. When the next set was called we went up and joined spirit into the dance, as do the patients themselves. And all the time that the music is being made, those who are not so fortunate as to get a place on the floor, can be seen dancing out on the ground and cutting some of the most fantastic 'stepa' imaginable. If there was not such a sight before us, it would be almost impossible to restrain hughter. But with us, we can never go into the presence of one who is bereft of his senses that a sad feeling does not overcome all his tendencies to mirth. They themselves, however, appear to enjoy themselves and their condition seems to give them no uncasiness whatever. But to proceed They themserves, and their condition seems to give them no uneasiness whatever. But to proceed with our subject. Lemonade and ice water were given out in profusion. It was a very hot day and it took an immense quantity for the large crowd assembled. The dancing continued until about 1½ or 2 o'clock, when dinner was announced. Several tables from 100 to 150 feet long were spread. Between 50 and 75 carcasses were nicely barbecued. We noticed the immates very closely while eating, some of them devoured their meal, while others ate most daintily. All had enough and a great deal was left unconsumed. After dinner the crowd went to the stand and dancing begun again, and was kept up until near dinner the crowd went to the stand and daneing begun again, and was kept up until near
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This sight alone will be worth a trip to the city. Yachts, Schooners, Steamboats and all sorts, of craft, gally decorated with flags, going around the islands at full speed will be a novel sight to all.

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\$2000 store house, marietta street, near in. \$4700⁻⁷ ROOM RESIDENCE, WHITEHALL

\$350-CORNER LOT NEAR PETERS PARK. \$1300 NICE LOT FOREST AVENUE.

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\$800 CORNER LOT, BOULEVARD, NEAR Houston street. \$2000 FOR A 12 ACRE FARM ON CENTRAL railroad, 31/4 miles out.

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MPROVED PROPERTY IN ALL PARTS OF THE city from \$300 to \$15,000.

A. J. West & Co., Real Estate Agents. H ANDSOME NEW MODERN STYLE 8 H residence, lot 50 by 210 feet on Capitol Avenue for sale at a bargain. We have several places we intend to sell next week, you know what that means. Please call and all will be well. A. J. West & Co.

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RICE & WILSON HAVE FOR SALE A SPLEN-did body of land just beyond the Belt railroad. Now is the time to slip your surplus money into good real estate.

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ursday, June 5, DeGive's Opera House, 10 a. 1,600—Nice 4 r cottage and fine lot, 50x200 feet, Fair st. 1,5000—Splendid lot, with house within, two blocks of Peachtree st, close in, 60x160 feet.
2,600—7 r house, well finished and 3 acres land, inside city limits.

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rooms with kitchen, and all necessary outhouses. All in good condition, newly painted.
Fine orchard; 3 to 4 acres land, all on the railroad.
Rented to party for \$40.00 a month, who does a
splendid business there.

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BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOT. 60x150 FT. TO AN CATOOSA SPRINGS, GEORGIA, OPEN IST JUNE; tree st. FARMS OF ALL SIZES NEAR ATLANTA. SPLENDID FACTORY LOT. CORNER LOT, close in, on Marietta st, running back to the railroad, 154 ft. Cheap.

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CREW STREET HOME, SIX ROOMS BESIDES bath-room and pantry; finely finished. Lot 52x178 feet. Price only \$3,500.

\$2700 FOR A CENTRAL HOME OF SIX Very Cheap. \$4000 FOR LOT 400 FEET FRONT (ONE houses, well finished, each renting for \$10 a month. Room for five more, giving each 50 feet

18 ANGE LEVEL LOTS NEAR THE E. T., V. 10th. 4 TWO-ROOM HOUSES CLOSE IN, IN GOOD renting district, that pay 19 per cent on the investment. Call and I will show you them.

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WE HAVE FIRST CLASS LOTS ON BOULE houn and other streets, ranging in prices from \$5,000 to \$250. Parties desiring to purchase would do well to call and see our lists before purchasing McBurney, No. 5 N. Broad street.

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e lot triass-poor wardrooes, injectators at \$6.00, and Mantle Mirrors. Room Suites. All prices, estock Hat Racks, apest Body Brussels in the city, apest Table Trays in the city, apest lot Matthings, leading Catnets and Furniture, and Catnets and Furniture, and Catnets and Furniture, and Catnets and Furniture, and Catnets and Furniture. ell you Carpets and Furniture if you will d price our goods. A. J. Miller. 44 Peach

with price offered, L., this office POR SALE AT A RARE BARGAIN—A LOT OF Diamonds, in Rings, Pins, Ear Bobs, etc.; must be sold. National Loan Co., 16½ Whitehall such that Research of the Company of the of t

A GOOD COW FOR SALE, WILL GIVE THREE gallons of rich milk, properly fed. Price, 40 at Palmetto. Write W. H. Condor, Palmetto,

FOR SALE-FIVE SHARES HIBERNIA STOCK. FOR SALE-COW WITH YOUNG CALF. R. Charke, Edgewood, Ga.

FOR SALE, A CHEAP PIANO FOR SALE AT BRICK—CHOICE LOT AVERAGE BRICK, TA-ken for debt, for sale at a bargain. SEWING MACHINE, almost new, Singer machine; cost \$55.00; will sell for \$20. Easy payments. New Top Brogdy, never used, first-class make. Will sell less than cost of manufacture, or exchange for real estate. real estate.

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Railroad Contract and wagou harness, at

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SECOND-HAND PHAETONS AND BUGGIES AT Svery low prices. Come see them. Curtis & Weitzell.

ONE SET OF FINE SECOND-HAND DELIVERY harness at about half their worth. D. Morgau, so Whitehall street.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FINE Di mule 16% hands high. Call at once No Bartow street.

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RENTS! RENTS!—G. W. ADAIR HAS A very attractive rent list for Monday morning. New, nice cottages; large, fashionable furnished houses; small houses in nice localities for laboring men; cheap houses for colored men; stores; coal-rards; railroad fronts, etc. Call in and examine the list for yourself. G. W. Adair, centennial wilding, Wall street.

FOR RENT-NEW SIX ROOM HOUSE WITH ter and gas, on Spring street, between Harris ker. \$55 per month. Apply to B. H. Hill, 4 Marietts street.

POR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE AT DECATUR, very large lot, nice shade, good water, for \$12.50 Address at once, S., box 288, Atlanta, Ga. OR RENT—TWO 4 ROOM HOUSES, 164 AND 166 Calhoun st. Apply at 49 East Alabama st. bert, Hoyt & Co.

FOR RENT-THAT VERY DESIRABLE RESI-dence, 56 Houston street; a delightful location with plenty of fruit on the premises. Apply as number of new places choice, and desirable for in dwellings, stores, offices and sleeping ms. A new 5-room house, beautifully fur-

A. FRIERSON'S RENT LIST HAS BEEN EN A. Filling of the addition of quite a number of new houses the past week, and others are to be added this week.

FOR RENT-Rooms.

STHE FAMILY EXPECTS TO LEAVE FOR the country, several nice rooms to let either nished or unfurnished. Apply to 179 East

ONE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM FOR RENT, 83. 31 Hayden st. FOR RENT-TWO OR THREE CONNECTING rooms, unfurnished. Cool and quiet, 46 East

OR RENT—ONE LARGE AND HANDSOME furnished front room, with gas, closet and use f bath room. Call 34 Luckie street. OR RENT—FOUR LARGE CONNECTING rooms over the Wheeler & Wilson office, suita-e for any kind of business or for residence. Call

OR RENT-TO GENTLEMEN OR PARTIES

lso a front room with balcony, upstairs. No. Spring street, within block of governor's FOR RENT-AN UNFURNISHED ROOM IN A very desirable locality. Apply No. 13 Houston

FOR RENT-NICE FRONT ROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished at 55 East Ellis street. For par-FOR RENT—TWO LARGE ROOMS, CORNER W. Cain and Bartow streets, close in, not more than three hundred yards from postoffice.

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FOR RENT-BASEMENT OFFICE IN MY BUILDing on corner Pryor ann Alabama streets. Apply to undersigned. Henry Jackson. We su FOR RENT—HALF OF STORE 50 MARIETTA street, corner of Forsyth, or fine office with front window. Inquire at above number.

t water in the city. Apply at once to "X. L. astftution office. POR SALE—15-HORSE POWER STATIONARY engine; can be seen at H. M. Beutell's stairbuilding and hardwood works, 9, 11 and 10 Spring st

BRICK MACHINE FOR SALE—A NEW MAR-tin's patent brick machine for sale cheap. Ap-ply to A. P. Stewart, No. 2 Whitehall street. LARGE LOT OF PRESSURE BLOWERS AND blows Co.

T J. A. J. DAVIS'S SHOP, 30 N. BROAD, A DE-livery or grocery wagon, good as new. For cheap.

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L'ANGRE & KROUSE OFFER FOR NEAT THAT choice office adjoining their suite of real wanted—an Expert to Example A SET of books. Call at Chamber Commence rooms between 8 and 9 a. m. FOR RENT-A DWELLING HOUSE AT \$15 PER mouth, near in. Four good rooms and one- WANTED-25 STOUT BOYS TO LEARN TRENK making. Only those who want to engage for

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WANTED-A. GOOD COOK WITHOUT HUS band and children. References required Apply at C. S. Gay's residence, 8 Curirer street

WANTED-A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER AND cook. German woman preferred. Apply Monday between 10 and 12 o'clock at 41 N. Forsyth

WANTED-BY A COMPETENT AND EXPERI-We enced traveling grocery salesman. A situation with some good firm. Am sufficiently acquainted with the trade at large to represent satisfactorily any line of business. Address Drummer, box 142.

object. Address Sun. Box 114, P. O.

WANTED SITUATION—GENERAL HOUSE work or sewing in private family by competent white woman. Best references. Address H. Constitution offices.

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DOARDERS WANTED-A GENTLEMAN AND MRS, M. TERBERS, No. 9 EAST 41st STREET, New York, near Grand Central Depot, has re-cently fitted up an elegantly furnished private boarding house, good board by the week or month at moderate prices. Southern visitors so-

TWO DELIGHTFUL ROOMS WITH BOARD, AT 19 Houston street. Three or four day boarders can find accommodations.

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WANTED-A SECOND HAND' SODA FOUNT, Address E. P. Floyd, Palmetto Ga. WANTED TO EXCHANGE 100,000 FEET SEU-dium mules. Correspondence solicited. Long-view, Ga., 11½, M. and B. R. R. J. M. Few.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE FOR VACANT LOT in Atlanta, extension top pheaton , Harness and horse. Apply at 80 Whitehall street. WANTED-ALL DRUMMERS TO KNOW THAT they receive the best attention at the "Brant-ley House," Cave Springs, Ga. Conveyances to and from depot free. WANTED-TOSELL A COMMODIOUS WALNUT office desk. Also carpet and other furniture. Call at 41, Gate City bank.

WANTED TO BUY A SMALL, CHEAP SEC-ond-hand safe. State price. Address G., this WANTED--Money.

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THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLÁNTA, JUNE 1, 1884.

THE CONSTITUTION AT CHICAGO. MR. HENRY W. GRADY, and MR. CLARK Howell, left yesterday for Chicago, where they

will attend the republican convention. The struggle between the great republican lead ers will be a historic one-full of excitement and uncertainty. The representatives of THE CONSTI-TUTION will report its shifting phases fully an as faithfully by telegraph. The readers of THE Constitution may rely on having as full and particular accounts of the great convention, as if were held in Atlanta. No paper will surpass in the completenes sand interest of its reports.

There will be extraordinary demand for THE Constitution before and during the great fight Newsdealers must positively send in their orders in advance-or we cannot quarantee to fill them

TO OUR STATE CORRESPONDENTS. The most of the counties in the state will hold their meetings on Tuesday next to elect delegates

gates to the Democratic National Convention. Our correspondents will please send the report as early as possible, and marking them "to be sent at six o'clock "

Where the county conventions instructs its delegates, or passes any resolutions on general topics, the purport of those instructions or resolutions

Where no instructions are pondents will please see each delegate-elect, and inated ascertain his preferences on the Presidential question, and telegraph the result.

Where there is no telegraph wire, these reports should be mailed to the nearest telegraph station and wired from that point.

Indications for the South Atlantic states, warmer, fair weather, westerly winds, cast gulf fair weather, east winds and stationary temperature.

THE worst fears concerning the dynamite was a bold plan to blow up different buildings Edmunds has now. throughout the city, and thus start a conflagration which could not be suppressed.

A MAJORITY of the members of the republican convention are now said to be present in Chicago. It has not yet developed whom General Grant has decided shall have the benefit of his name and influence.

Georgia will speak through her primaries that the great majority of those selected on seem to hug the pole. Tuesday will be friendly to the old ticket.

One of the curiosities of the federal decoration day is that it turns up one Mr. Hayes for inspection as the maker of an insipid speech. It seems like a long time since the people heard of Mr. Hayes before,

has closed her third week of muscular sports. The fever has spread all over the state, until horses are apt to despair of their powers.

by the coming democratic convention-if he

claims are not cheerfully subordinated to the

beside Tilden in the Tilden movement. Constitution undertook to deny the propo-There is one other thing. There is victory, sition that Macon's legs are flabby or its If there is anything else we know nothing of calves shrunken, maintaining that all the it, and we believe The Constitution was the evidence the Telegraph had accumulated was first paper to renew the discussion over Mr. Tilden's name after it had been withdrawn In the third place, the Telegraph, with what thought the Logan men will reciprocate.

aingly elected. That is all there is in as the net proceeds are concerned. vement to us-or, in our opinion, to In the fourth place, the Telegraph con

next Tuesday to elect delegates to the state our esteemed contemporary that if it would convention. We believe the democrats of look a little-after the library, the distin-Georgia are overwhelmingly for Tilden, and would take care of themselves. they should send delegates to Atlanta who Ignoring all this, our amiable contemporary will see that Tilden delegates are elected to persists in holding its shrunken and flabby Chicago. Those who claim that the Tilden legs up to view, and insists that we have as mer, ment is not really for Tilden, cannot ob- saulted it in its most vital spot. And yet, for some time on a cattle ranch in the state of exclaimed Uncle Plato in a loud and angry tone

len first and last, because Tilden means demoeratic victory. It will be well for the people to turn out in force at the Tuesday meetings and elect men to Atlanta who will faithfully carry out the views of their constituents.

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION

Blaine ran against Grant in 1876, and Hayes was nominated. Blaine ran against Grant in 1880, and Garfield was nominated. Blaine will this week be pitted against Arthur, and the prediction is freely made that Gresham or Lincoln or Sherman will be nominated. If Blaine is again defeated it does not by any means follow that he will not again be a candidate. He is as irrepressible as Henry Clay was, whom he resembles in some respects and so long as he has a large following he will remain a presidential quantity.

Predictions are hazardous things, especially just before the test and decision; but it is not hazardous to assert that Blaine will go into the coming convention with more support northern capital into southern investment. than he could muster in 1876 or 1880, and thur than Blaine

to successfully overcome the statement that Arthur can under no circumstances carry to the Atlanta convention, which will elect delecorrect in their statements. If the convenof the county meetings by wire-filing their reports carry Ohio and that Blaine cannot carry New where it will give them an adequate income York, neither will be apt to secure 411 votes.

ion, namely: will the Arthur forces or the gained one-fourth in value. Blaine contingent go to pieces first? or will a cyclonic name be sprung at a time when out in equal but impetuous streams to ride explosions in London have been realized. It Gresham, or Lincoln, or Hawley, or possibly are often charged and collected. Real estate

this dread may induce them to reject on the presidency. In the counties which have stout defenders, and on the other a man acted so far Tilden delegates have been whose nomination would renew factional an-

FLABBY LEGS VERSUS FLABBY HEADS.

The ever esteemed and always amiable Macon Telegraph says that THE CONSTITUTION "skips from the discussion of the proposed foot race between the representatives of Macon and Atlanta to defend its unique and entirely original position that legs, rather With the match last night Atlanta than heads, should rule in the editorial sanctum." It is natural that our contemporary should flutter a little when it is pinned, and endeavor to get away, but its struggles will

against him, if his name is put before the more concerned in the substantial benefits the excavation. national convention. In all the length and which the libraries hope to derive from the breadth of the land we do not know of a contest than in any exhibition of superiority

In the second place the Telegraph adverclaims of Mr. Tilden, and whose campaign tised to the world at large its belief that the is not based on the possibility that he may legs of Macon are flabby, and it deprecated and give him a mild form of delirium tremens, the idea of the flabby-legged young men of It-has been charged that there is something young men of Atlanta. Whereupon, The to be found in the legs in its own editorial

on authority of the New York Sun. We appeared to us to be unseemly haste, dehave no second choice. After Mr. Tilden clared that Atlanta would walk away with all this point, we felt called upon to defend the ability of Macon to take care of itself in a We believe Mr. Tilden will be nominated contest of this sort, and to point out that the of ten the city man will out-walk his rural by acclamation. We believe he will accept arrangements were such that, no matter what cousin. The hard work of the countryman e nomination. If he does he will be over- the result of the contest might be, neither city strains his muscles so that he has little reserve

lose five hundred. As this could only be interpreted as a statement that the professional and amateur gamblers might lose five dollars The most of the Georgia counties meet on where the library gained one, we suggested to

Constitution's poultice. Moreover, the apthe entire calf.

ence is suspicious, to say the least, but perhaps it is warranted; perhaps it is necessary become notorious, we are moved to make a suggestion in the interests of progressive journalism. Let our contemporary give its the editing. We have no doubt that such change would win the applause and congratuatio of its esteemed subscribers.

WHY CAPITAL MUST COME SOUTH. We have predicted that the panic in Wall

street would force millions of dollars of The argument on which our prediction was that if he is not nominated he will come so based is a simple one. There is to-day, and close to a control of the convention that he has been for years, a plethora of capital in will be able to nominate a presidential candi- the eastern states, This excess of capital. date as he did in in 1880. If affairs take this seeking investment, has forced 4 per cent turn it is thought that John Sherman may bonds up to 118, and 3 per cents to par. A be his legatee. Blaine, Sherman and Logan | moderate fortune invested in such securities, are said to speak as they pass by, while Gres- or even in a six per cent bond would not ham and Lincoln and Hawley and perhaps | yield an income sufficient for even a moder-Edmunds are more disposed to befriend Ar- ate living. Consequently men and women of moderate fortune were forced into specu-There is very little sincerity in the Arthur lation, where they stand at least a chance vote, and what little there is will not be able of better returns on their money, and an income on which they could live.

The crash in Wall street has shaken thes Ohio, which is an October state; the Arthur amateur speculators out and scared off others people declare in return that Blaine cannot who would have been tempted to try their carry New York, and both are undoubtedly fortunes there. And now the question is. where shall the man or woman of moderat tion becomes satisfied that Arthur cannot fortune in the north put his or her money

They can get no higher interest than they the necessary number, and this is probably have been getting. On the contrary, the inabout the shape and form of the contest. It terest rate is lower than ever, for money hereshould not take many ballots to determine all tofore used in speculation is now seeking borthis, and the belief in all circles is that three rowers. They can hope for little from real or four ballots will suffice to show whether estate investment-for values increase slowly either of the leading contestants can be nom- in New England towns and farms and cities A man might invest in a town in New York But here comes in a very interesting ques- and find ten years hence that it had not

Shut out of speculation-with the rate of interest cut.down-with scanty margin for from both of the great camps men will pour profit in real estate investment-much of the surplus money in the east must seek new the new current? There is plenty of fields where interest rates are high, and uncertainty in the contest, and plenty of where values have not hardened. No better opportunity for the entire array of dark field for safe and profitable investment can orses. Hayes had no better opportunity in be found than the south. The legal rate of 1876 or Garfield in 1886, than Sherman, or interest here is 8 per cent, and higher rates values double rapidly in our growing towns But speculation is useless when by waiting and cities. In Atlanta, Birmingham, Annis limited number of hours we can have facts. ton, Chattanooga and scores of similar towns No doubt the fear that Mr. Tilden will be the and cities real estate has doubled in the last democratic nominee, will induce the convention or twelve years. Farm and timber lands tion to act more deliberately than it other- have increased quite as rapidly. Money is in wise would. They dread the man of 1876, demand here, as in all new and growing secand the story of the great crime against pop- tions. It will command its own terms. It ular rights. They dread the conflict, and will buy advantageous partnerships; it will command good salaries; it will bring high on Tuesday as to who is her choice for the one hand a man who has a record that needs rates of interest, and a moderate fortune here will give a liberal living.

The Manufacturer's Record, of Baltimore, selected, and there is every reason to believe imosities. The dark horse certainly does prints a list of enterprises started in the south with northern money in the past four months. The list foots up \$55,000,000. This is but a hint of what is to come. The urnlus money of New York was driven into Wall street for the lack of profitable employment elsewhere. Driven out of Wall street, and lying idle now, it will soon seek the south, where money is needed, and where it therefore commands a decent premium.

As the work of cutting the Panama canal progresses the magnitude of the enterprise be-MR. TILDEN AND THE DEMOCRACY. be without result. All that has been said by Panama end, and for three miles at the Colon wife of poisoning him. A large quantity of No sane man can longer doubt that Samuel The Constitution thus far is based upon cerend, the width of the canal is 676 feet, while arsenic was found in his stomach, but overwide, the whole having a uniform depth of prove that the dead man had been in the To begin with, our amiable contemporary thirty feet. The physical features of the coun-habit of regularly using the drug to brighten betrayed a disposition to throw cold water on try entail tremendously expensive excavations. his appearance. After hearing the testimony Never in the history of this country has a contest calculated to test the speed and enthere been such a movement made for any durance of representatives of two ambitious and provision must be made to control the was the wrongfully accused wife, saying that one man. It is universal, spontaneous, overtude, we undertook to show that the results a hill 350 feet high, rendering necessary a cutcommercial centers. Deprecating this atti- ters of that river. The line of the canal crosses there was not the slightest evidence of. her whelming. State after state has declared for of the contest would not only be beneficial in ting of that depth for over three miles. There him, and those states that have not instructed developing the muscles and bottom of young are 20,000 men engaged on the caual, most of sibility of his death upon another person. their delegates are known to favor his nom- Georgia, but would go to the profit of the them Jamaica negroes. Of the \$114,000,000 ination. It is our earnest and honest consured the Telegraph that the projectors of the been spent, and it is evident that a large addiviction that there will not be a vote cast enterprise, both in Macon and in Atlanta, are tional sum will have to be rai sed to complet

candidate, save Butler and McDonald, whose to make over those of the other.

that the representatives of one city are likely to make over those of the other. remedy for the disease known as alcoholism. He claims that it is possible to inoculate a man just enough of it to scare him badly and exhaust all desire for liquid lightning.

> EDITOR WILLIAM MOORE is engaged in preparing a history of pedestrianism in the south. His volume when completed will be a valuable contribution to southern belle lettres.

THE Blaine boomers are engaged in petting the friends of Logan. At the proper time it is

the honors as well as the gate money. Upon prove that, other things being equal, the average city man has greater powers of endurance than the average countryman. Nine times out would have the advantage of the other so far force left. The city man, too, as a general thing eats more heartily than the countryman, and constantly exercises the muscles of hi ody else. It is a movement for demo- plained that though the Macon library might legs in walking over the smooth pavements. cratic victory made in the interest of a man gain one hundred dollars, "the city" would He acquires a regular swinging stride altogether different from the laborious walk of the man who has been accustomed to plod his way over urrowed fields and rough roads. Some of the soundest, toughest men in the country have

lived in large cities all their lives. Ir Gresham is nominated at Chicago it will be because he took the big end of the broom to Frank Hatton.

THE earl of Aylesford, a distinguished sprig of English nobility, who has been sojourning 'im. Don't you come wallin' yo' eye-balls at m me, ment is not really for Tilden, cannot object to having the delegates elected squarely as Tilden delegates. That is just what we should like to see. If this is done, we should like to see. If this is done, we should like to see them go for any be perfectly willing to see them go for any saturated to it is most vital spot. And yet, for some time on a cattle ranch in the state of Texas, has returned to England. The noble earl would have saved himself some trouble by remaining in Texas, but the attractions of the tender and sustive party it that some time on a cattle ranch in the state of Texas, has returned to England. The noble earl would have saved himself some trouble by remaining in Texas, but the attractions of the derby were too strong to be resisted, and hence his present troubles. It seems that his transfer in the state of Texas, has returned to England. The noble earl would have saved himself some trouble by remaining in Texas, but the attractions of the derby were too strong to be resisted, and hence his present troubles. It seems that his transfer in the state of Texas, has returned to England. The noble was queried in a loud and angry tone:

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other man for second choice. We are for Til- calves, rather than of the strength of THE lordship got beastly drunk at the races, and that condition when plication was not specially intended for the he started back to London on an excursion flabbiness of the legs, but for the flabbiness of train. The cars were crowded and the earl obstinately refused to give up his ticket. The Our contemporary tells us for the third inspector at London bridge demanded the time that its editing is done with the head ticket, and the earl struck him over the head and not with the flabby legs. Such insist- with a stick. The next moment the drunken lord found himself flat on his back with a leg broken in two places. He now threatens to for the information of the public. Since the sue the railroad company, but if he attempts fact that the Telegraph is edited with the this he will be prosecuted for assault and bathead and not with the flabby legs is likely to tery upon the inspector. Clearly the Texas cattle ranch is the best place for Aylesford.

> But for the regular and persistent disappearance of the toddies, no mortal could tell the whereabouts of Mr. Edmunds.

Dorsey may come in on the inturn. It will be remembered that Dorsey, thief as he is, was too honest to bribe such a poor creature as George Bliss. Is the republicans get in again, they will

from. Grant or Ferd Ward should be made secretary of the treasury. Dalzell or Halstead, the great letter writers, should be made post-Алтногон our language contains about 125,-

000 words, Shakspeare made 15,000 answer his with only 8,000. The Old Testament contains anan. about 6,000 words. A child does not employ ore than 100 words, and few practiced speakers require more than 10,000. According to Max Muller a well educated person who reads his Bible and Shakspeare and all the best cur- and the other from New York, were discussing the rent literature seldom uses more than 4,000 words in conversation. A writer needs a more opious vocabulary than a speaker. These oints show that a scholarly mastery of the English language, sufficient for all the puroses of forcible speaking and writing, is far rom being a very difficult achievement.

THE biggest question at Chicago is Mahone.

THE literary editor of the Cincinnati Enquir declares that the slushy speech with which gersoll nominated Blaine at Cincinnati son ears ago is a beautiful gem of oratory. We have always contended that Cincinnati editors should confine their attention to musical critiism and the state of the pork market.

From the headlines to one of "Gath's" reent letters; one would jump to the conclusion that the Chicago republican convention oing to be a beastly affair. The lurid head er puts it this way: "The round-up of re publican politicians preparing for the quadennial branding, and settling the question o ownership for four years; some of the old teers disposed to be fractious and breachy, while the vealy youngsters meekly follow the ent public teat; guerrillas determined to ampede the herds of Blaine, afterwards to aughter Arthur's stall-fed papsuckers, and then bull the market in favor of some unknown favorite; the shouting of the vaqueroes and the cracking of the bull whips heard in 'all directions." The cattle reporter must have been on duty in the headliner's place when the above was sprung upon an unsuspecting pub-

WE desire to state that when poetry is mo than two yards long we cannot afford to wade

It is a little singular that all the Christian statesmen who steal, all the Christian bankers who swindle, and all the Christian speculators who rob, should be leading lights of the repub lican party. Will the Boston Herald reflect over these things?

The republican caucuses are a great deal nore powerful than the republican party.

A SILLY fellow in Kentucky who habitually ook arsenic for his complexion, died the comes more apparent. For seven miles at the other day, and on his death bed accused his guilt. It requires considerable cheek for an arsenic eater to endeavor to fasten the respon-

Awong the late arrivals in our flourishing ity are Colonel William Moore, of Augusta, and Colonel Daniel Rice, the eminent Shaksperian clown. We welcome these distinguished personages to our hospitable village.

THE esteemed editor of the Macon Telegraph are preparing to meet Atlanta at the depot with a brass band. This is as it should be. From the Henry County Weekly: Let cordiality join hands with festivity, and make the welkin howl.

'Peter." said Coffeegrounds, the grocer, to his rand boy, "I told you a few days ago that I'd pay as any journal we know. fifty cents apiece for all the cats you could bring From the Americus Recorder.

ere, that would stay."
"Yes, sir, an' I fotch fifty-six."

And have collected for them?" Well. I'll have to ask you to pay that eash back s they're all dead."
"Not if I know it," replied Peter. "You tole me

bring 'em an' you'd pay me for 'em if they'd

At the passenger depot the other day, a well-dressed negro approached Uncle Plato and offered o sell him a watch. It appeared to be a very good watch, but the old gentleman looked at it sus

'Wa't I gwine do wid a watch!" asked Uncle

her 'long."

"Den she's your'n."

"I say so."

"So you does, so you does; but w'at I gwine do w'en de man come 'long atter de watch? W'at I gwine tell 'im. I say I hatter do mo' talkin' fo ter keep dat watch dan wat you done fer ter git

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE exact seating capacity of the conven tion hall is 9,180. TILDES can have the nomination if he wants

t, and he wants it. THE name of Harlan, of Kentucky, has e up again as a dark horse. WILLIAM E. CHANDLER will prosecute his ties as secretary of the navy at Chicago unti

further notice .-- Graphic. OUR government pays about \$20,000,000 anally for troops to fight ennui and an occasional Indian on the frontier.

THE increasing coolness of the weather in Washington is said to be accounted for by the progress of the Sherman boom. LINCOLN, Sherman and Gresham are still the favorite dark horses, with Harrison, Edmunds and Logan bringing up the rear.

and Sherman factions have agreed to combine on the organization of the Chicago convention. THE Brooklyn Eagle thinks that the pres dential or vice-presidential bee in Andrew D White's bonnet is an exceedingly large, noisy and

It is declared that the Blaine, Logan

CONSIDERABLE betting is being done on the result of the Chicago convention. Most of it is in the form of the field against Blaine or Arthur The ratio is about \$100 to \$60, the takers of the field making the \$100 wager against the \$60 for Blaine or

THE following names will be found in and around the Chicago convention in connection with purposes, and Milton was able to get along the presidency: Arthur, Blaine, Edmunds, Sher-

Two conmgressmen, one from Pennsylvania chances of the various republican aspirants. The New York member offered to wager \$500 that the nsylvania member could not name the so ful candidate, even if he were allowed to name ossible for either Arthur or Sherman to be non

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE oldest Mason has just died again, and aptain Sylvanus Hatch, of Port Lavacca, Texas, is to the Atlanta convention, June 18, George now at the bat. There are nineteen more on deck various parts of the country.

WASHINGTON has been agog for a week over Judge Poland's change of dress. The blue uniform and big brass buttons of the Vermont representa-tive are seen no more, and in their place appear fashionably cut coat and vest and lavender-tinted users, making him in costume the peer of any

CAPTAIN JAMES B. EADS, the famous engineer, says he received a draft for 2,000 pounds for an ords against the proposed canal to connect the

MORIARTY, the youthful partner of Jesse "The failure of Grant & Ward is going to turn out better than I expected It is going to be shown that a lot of scamps made up a pool with Ward to plunder people of their moniey. We have traced this money to these men," giving four or five names. "These fellows will all have to disgorge, and their combined plunder will pay off a large portion of the debts of Grant & Ward."

FERDINAND WARD'S wife visits him daily. Why was Princess Alice so terriably hard ap? asks London Truth. The queen gave her £100,000, and she received from the country £30,000 £100,000, and she received from the country £30,000 and £5,000 per annum on her marriage. Her own income, therefore, must have been about £10,000, and her husband, though not wealthy, had something. At Darmstadt a prime minister's salary is about £5,000 per annum, and probably there is no private person in the town who has an income of £1,000 per annum. Allowing, therefore, a moderate sum for ladies in-waiting and such like superfluities, one would have thought that there would have been no necessity for the minute economics which are recounted in the "Memoirs."

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

By Other Hands. S. R. A., Trenton, Ga.: Are the new books "Courtess of Monte Cristo," "The Son of Monte Cristo, and "The Wife of Monte Cristo," by Alexandr Dumas, the author of the original "Monte Cristo?

No; they are the work of inferior pens. A State Walking Match.

R. T. T., Thomasville, Ga.: Will there be a stat

for it have been made as yet. The Plumed Knight.

which is quoted even to this day. It was Ingersoll who spoke of Blaine as "the plumed knight." Long Hand Reporting.

J. B. G., Greenville, S. C.: Is it possible to long speech without the aid of short hand? Henry J. Raymond was an expert and successful eporter of speeches, and yet he did not write short nd. He wrote a condensed long hand, and also enjoyed the advantage of having a very tenacious

The New Dress.

From the Eearly County News: THE CONSTITUTION is a whale and its every im provement is looked upon with pleasure by its

good. The Constitution is a live, progressive paper, and is doing a great work for Ge haper, and is a little too progressive, for when it goes as far as it can in one direction, rather than stand still it will start out on an opposite tack and go as far the other way. It will never die from rust—its only danger lies in a hot box.

Murdered about a Mica Mine "Well, boss, they is down stairs now, and if they don't stay, I'm a telegraph pole, 'thout you move 'em off; an' of course, I aint 'sponsible for it ef you have 'em toted away."

He Didn't Want It.

and Observer from Marion, N. C., says a mass and Observer from Marion, N. C., says a mass and Observer from Marion, N. C., says a mass dispute as to the ownership of a mica mine. If was near the place the murder of Ray and Ander son about a mica mine occurred last February. RALEIGH, N. C., May 31 .- A special to the News

'Twixt May and June.

Here let us rest and sing, While the warm breezes blow O'er sunlit pastures gay with all the flowers of here dappled herds all day a-grazing go, lie in shadow where the boughs hang low.

The year in its prime. No charm is overblown.

Ah! prithee stay thy sands, thy golden sands, old Time!

Pass an to other lands, till our young birds are flown, Leave us and joy a little while alone!

What does thy haste avail.
When all for once goes well?
Old traitor, thou canst creep as low as any snail
If a poor heart doth weep, or passing bell
Ring for some vanished hope, the funeral knell.

Grant us a brief delay.

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Chast Now when our souls are fain
With longing as we drink the summer hours away,
And, dreaming on the brink of heart-sweet pain,
Ponder the cuckoo's liquid low refrain.

It may not be, alas!

Faster than blossoms fall.

The honey-faden hour will vanish, fade and pass—
Fly sweet! come sour! The bitterest pang of all
Is spared us—when the perfect joy doth pall.

—Good Words,

THE LAST BRICK

OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF

The Constitution Assists in Laying it—Incidents of the Occasion—The County Democracy's Meeting—Arrangements for the Great Match of the 7th Completed—Other Matters.

Macon, Ga., May 31.-[Special.]-To-day was a joyous one for the Baptist people of Mar occasion of the completing of the brick work of their handsome new church on Poplar street. At 10:12 a crowd gathered at the to witness the laying of the last brick on the hig est point of the church. The workmen had stopped work, and were gathered around in groups di building.

WHERE THE BRICK WAS LAID was on the very top of the turret. It was 120 feet m the ground, and as the crowd looked upward at the ceremony on top, they were struck with awe. The top was decorated with flowers and vergreens. Near the pile of mortar and the last brick was standing, Mr. T. N. M. Sellers, foreman of the bricklayers, and the following

foreman of the bricklayers, and the following names who were under him: Peter Jackson, Alfred Wilbern, Phil. Robinson, Sam McManus and Sam Elliott, Mr. D. B. Woodruff, the architect, Mr. J. S. Wheeler, city engineer and Mr. Wales Wynton of Ten Constitution.

As the city clock chimed the hour of 12, Mr. Woodruff grasped the brick with his left hand and with his right soused the trowl in the mortar, the brick was held by Mr. Wynton and the brick work of this handsome edifice was completed.

nonade, which was brought out and the surprise s pleasant. He raised his glass to that of This NSTITUTION'S, and offered a toast to the work-a complimenting them on their success in fin-ing it and without a single accident. It was aduly cheered, and as the echo died away, it was to the control of the co

heeler. This church, when completed, will be the hand-

The Bibb County Democracy. THE DELEGATES SELECTED FOR THE ATLANTA

CONVENTION MACON, May 31, [Special.]-To-day at 12 o'clock he Bibb county democracy met in the supe court room for the purpose of selecting delegates Gustin, chairman, presiding

On motion of Judge McManus Mr. Robert A. Visbet was elected chairman. On motion of Major Ral Gibson Mr. H. C. Han-on, of the Telegraph and Messenger, was made ion Mr S. B. Price, a committee of five

tion Mr S. B. Price, and to select delegates inted by the chairman to select delegates convention. The following gentlemen spointed: Messrs, S. B. Price, R. E. Park, agton Dessau, J. J. Amason and H. C. and S. B. Price, was selected chairman and S. B. Price, was selected chairman and the follow the selection of the following selection of the f clering the committee reported the follow elegates: George W. Gustin, chairman, A on, R. E. Park, I. Y. Sanders, James Holme nates.—S. C. Chamble, C. W. Howard, H. C. n., J. C. Bannon, John McManus, O. N.

following motion was made by Judge Lons
"That it is the sense of this meeting of the
teracy of Bibb county, that delegates to the
and democratic convention should go unmeled with instructions."
ried unanimously, after which the meeting TILDEN THE CHOICE.

In conversation with a member of the delegation are said: "I am a strong Tilden man, and believe the sentiment of the county is with him, and I be eve Bibb will give him an overwhelming

The United States Courts. TER C. SAWYER, THE FAMOUS GIN MAN, BEFORE THE COURTR AGAIN-THE RESUME OF THE

COURT'S WORK. Macon, May 31 .- [Special.] -- Messrs. S. A. Darnell and W. A. Lofton, plaintiff's attorneys, moved the court to hear argument for a rehearing in the case Peter C. Sawyer vs. D. H. Miller et al, involving the plaintiff's rights to certain patents covering

have been infringed by defendants. The motion was overruled, but without prejudice of the plaintiff's legal right in a further similar proceeding. S. A. Darnell, defendant's attorney, iffered and made answer to a rule nisi issued out of the circuit court May 29, 1884, to have set is de as void the levy and sale by the United States harshal of certain real estate and personal property belonging to M. G. Stratham under execution in Schley county. SUMMARY OF THE TERM'S RUSINESS. The following is the summary of the business of the term: Criminal cases disposed of, 65; convi-

ns, 31; acquittals, 24; nol prossed, 10; verdiets for United States in common law actions, 2. of the parties convicted were sentenced t Judge Locke, who has been presiding over the art, has won the esteem and confidence sociates, and has been much compliment systematic management. He has been as

ably by Colonel Darnell, the district-attorney, who has worked assiduously, and made several fine cases for the United States.

The Great Match. ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED - A MEETING EXECUTIVES HELD TO-DAY. MACON, May 31 .- [Special.]- The executive ed littee of the Macon public library held a meeting to-day for the purpose of completing arrangements for the great match of the 7th in Central City park. A full membership were present. The following gentlemen were selected as judges and will act:

Messrs. S. R. Jacques, J. H. Campbell, George B. Turpin, F. S. Johnson, Willis Price. The following will act as scorers: Monroe Jones, Ike Flateau, John T. McVey, Winter Wimberly, W. H. Burdick, Amos Subers.

Subers.

Arrangements have been made for bridges across the track and closing the grounds in. The contracts have been given. Messrs. T. O. Chestney and Hugh M. Willett were appointed to take charge of the financial matters of the Macon end of the enterprise. Tickets will be on sale at all the hotels, Massenburg's drug store, public library, Dr. Ingle's drug store, the Georgia music house and Hunt's drug store.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION appeared last Tuesday morning in a spang new dress, looking as bright and clean and chipper as a "sweet girl graduate" on commencement day. As a live, enterprising, progressive newspaper, THE CONSTITUTION comes as near being perfect in all its appointments as any journal we know.

From the Americus Recorder.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION came out in a new dress last Tuesday, and is now as bandsome as it is good. THE CONSTITUTION is a live, progressive it wook, and the row best citizens will witness it. The merchants are coming forward and contributing money, and prizes and taking much interest in its success. The track will undergo a thorough overhauling early next weok, and the 7th will be a day long to be remembered in this section.

The Belled Buzzard

MACON, May 31.—[Special].—Sometime ago a Mr. Roberts, of Jones county, caught two buzzards on his field, about 7 miles from the city, and tied bells to their necks. To-day one was observed flying in the air, ringing a bell, and it was supposed was one of these. It attracted considerable attention.

Opening of the New Passenger Depot. Last night the elegant new passenger depot of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, on Mitchell street, was regularly opened. The depot is a handsome structure in the Queen Anne style, fitted up with first-class appointments, and ast night it shone forth in all its glory in the glare of numerous lights, presenting a festive appearance. The ticket office, baggage room, ladies' waiting room, and the restaurant are all appropriately and comfortably furnished, and all appropriately and comfortably furnished, and the visitors who inspected them were loud in their expressions of suprised satisfaction. The plans and arrangements of this building are the work of Superintendent J. W. Fry, who has been untiring in his efforts to secure a model depot.

The first train to arrive in the new depot was the Macon train, which rolled in last night at \$\circ{3}{2}\$. On the three hours and a half schedule.

A pleasant party of invited guests attended the opening, and among the attractive features of the occasion was a sumptuous lunch spread in the commodious restaurant. All present did full justice to the repast, the sparkling champagne flowed like water, and nothing was wanting to contributing to the

restaurant. All present the present the sparkling champagne flowed like water, repart, the sparkling champagne flowed like water, and nothing was wanting to contributing to the enjoyment of the affair. The opening of the new passenger depot will long be remembered as a delightful event by all who had the good iortune the present.

lightful event by all who had be google has to be present.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia has put into operation, commencing to-day, an efficient-boat service by which the quickest possible dispatch is offered to shipments for Darien, Doboy, St. Simons and St. Marys, via Brunswick Them steamboats belong to the Brunswick and Inland Steamboat company.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS, A RETRO-

SPECTIVE VIEW. Born of a Pratricidal War---A Blossed Change in Which the Zword is Converted Into the Plowshars---Peace Again.

BROOKLYN, May 25 -[Special]-Dr. Talmage preached to night in the Brooklyn tab ernsele by request a sermon on the approach decoration day. The sermon was addressed chiefly to the soldiers of the grand army of the republic. Thousands of soldiers of the northern and southern armies were present. Before the sermon Dr. Talmage read the story of ancient battle, and for the opening hymn the good b national air was sung. The subject of the sermon was: "1864 and 1884," and the text was taken from I Chronicles xxi. 27: "And and the the Lord commanded the angel and he put up his sword again into the sheath thereof."

One day, said Dr. Talmage, in Davidie times the people looked up and saw against the sky something which made the blood curdle and the cheek blanche and he breath stop-an angel of overtowering stature and armed with a sword long and bright as summer lightning when it cleaves the sky from zenith to horizon. The broad blade with curved edge pointed towards doomed Jerusalem. The sheath hung dangling at the side of the great supernatural, the sheath of course of such vast proportions as to have neld the sword before it was brandished. As long as that uncovered sword was pointed toward Jerusalem havoc and massacre and bloodshed went on, but after a while, in answer to the prayers of the people and the weak it sacrifices on the threshing floor of Ornan the angel drew back the sword with the right war the

sacrifices on the threshing note of off that the angel drew back the sword with the right hand and seizing the sheath with the left had and seizing the sheath with the left had and seizing the sheath with the left had not been until the naft of it struck the rim of the scabbard with a resound that made the mountains about Jerusalem tremble. Then the have stopped and the wounds healed, and the former glories of the city were eclipsed by the splendors subsrquent. Hear you not the clang of sabre and scabbard as they come together in the recitation of my text: "And the Lord commanded the angel and he put up his sword again into the sheath thereot." Soldiers of the grand army of the republic! And soldiers who fought on the other side! All one now in kindly brotherhood, whether you were the color that suggested the grey of the morning sky or the blue of the full moon! And let no man who by word or deed tries to open the old wounds ever offer either in this world or the next to take my hand! Hear me while I draw out the contained to the word of the morning sky or the blue of the full moon! And let no man who by word or deed tries to open the old wounds ever offer either in this world or the next to take my hand! Hear me while I draw out the contained the supplies of the morning sky or the blue of the full moon! And let no man who by word or deed tries to open the old wounds ever offer either in the sworld or the next to take my hand! Hear me while I draw out the contained the supplies of the morning sky or the blue of the full moon! And let no man who by word or men and the provide the morning sky or the blue of the form when the contained the supplies of the morning sky or the blue of the full moon! And let no man who by word or and the provide the morning sky or the blue of the full moon! And let no man who by word or and the provide the morning sky or the blue of the full moon! And let no man who by word or and the provide sky of the morning sky or the blue of the morning sky or the blue of the morning sky or the b this our octoved land, and for four years the nation was in awful hemorrhage, and now when in answer to the prayers and sacrifices on ten thousand altars that angel of war that stood above us hath hurled the bloody scimetar into the scabbard with a clang that made gihing from the Cinadas to the gulf quake. At this sesson of decoration of six diers graves both at the north and south, it is appropria e that I rouse your patriotism and revive your reminiscences and stir your grantade by putting 1864 beside 1884. I shall make two circles around these two dates. Around 1864 I shall put a garland of red dablias for the carusge. Around 1884 Around 1864 I shall put a garland of rad dablias for the carnage. Around 1884 I shall put a garland of white lines for the peace. The first date I shall crown with a chaplet of cypress. The last date I shall crown with a sheaf of wheat. The one date a dead march and the other a wedding anthem. Twelve o'clock at night wedding anthem. Twelve o'clock at night compared with 12 o'clock at noon.
Contrast, first of all the feelings of sections

al bitterness in 1864, with the feelings of sectional amity in 1884. At the first date the south had banished the national air, the Star Spangled Banner, and the north had banished the popular air of "Way Down South in Dixie." The northern people were "white stills" and the southern people were "white trash." The more southern people were killed in battle, the better the north liked it For four years the head of Abranam Lincoln day For four years the head of Abranam Lincoln or Jefferson Davis would have been worth a million dollars if delivered on the other side of the line. No need now, standing in our pulpits and platforms of raying that the north and south did not hate each other. The batted was as long and terrible at the root. harred was as long and terrible as the sword that the angel of war, standing mid-heaven, gripped pointing to ward this nation, and then swing closer down till it ashed a grave-trenon clear through the quivering heart of the continent. To estimate how very dearly we loved each other, count up the bombshells that were hurled and the carbines that were loaded and the cavairy horses that were mounted. North and south facing each other, alt armed in the attempt to kill. The two sections not only marshalled all their wounded two sections not only marshalled all their wounded earthly hostilities, but tried to reach up and their atte earthly hostilities, but tried to reach up and get hold of the sword spoken of in the text, the sword of heaven, and the prayers of northern and southern pulpits gave more information to the heavens about the best mode of settling this trouble than was ever mode of settling this trouble than was ever 1884, 53. used. For four years both sides tried to get hold of the Lord's thunderbolts, but could hold of the Lord's thunderboils, but composition to the war we had not for months neard of my dear uncle, Samuel K. Talmage, president of Oglethorpe university in Georgea. He was about the mildest man I ever knew and bale. as good as good could be. The first we heard of him was his opening prayer in a confeder-ate congress in Richmond, which was re-ported in the New York Herald, which prayer if answered would, to say the least, have left all his northern relatives in very comfortable circumstances. The mini-try at the south prayed another way. No use in hiding the fact that the north and south cursed each other with a withering and all-

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th Completed—Other Matters. a., May 31.—[Special.]—To-day was g for the Baptist people of Macon. It asson of the completing of the brick handsome new church on Poplar

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TALMAGE'S SERMON.

AFTERTWENTY YEARS, A RETRO-SPECTIVE VIEW.

Four Years of Blood and Tears -- The Strife and Hatred ur Years of Bloomada War---A Blessed Change Born of a Pratricidal War---A Blessed Change in Which the Zword is Converted Into the Plowshars---Peace Again.

BRODKLYN, May 25 -[Special] -Dr. Talmage preached to night in the Brooklyn tab erascle by request a sermon on the approach of decoration day. The sermon was addressed chiefly to the soldiers of the grand army of the republic. Thousands of soldiers of the northern and southern armies were present. Before the sermon Dr. Talmage read the story of ancient battle, and for the opening hymn the national air was sung. The subject of the germon was: "1864 and 1884," and the text was taken from I Chronicles xxi. 27: "And the Lord commanded the angel and he put up his sword again into the sheath thereof." One day, said Dr. Talmage, in Davidic

times the people looked up and saw against the sky something which made the blood curdleand the cheek blanche and the breath stop-an angel of overtowering stature and armed with a sword long and bright as sumzenith to horizon. The broad blade with mer glories of the city were eclipsed by the spiendors subsequent. Hear you not the cang of sabre and scabbard as they come together in the recitation of my text: "And the Lord commanded the angel and he put up his sword again into the sheath toereof.'
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good boys, and the good bye kiss which they thought and you thought might be forever? Then the homesickness as you paced the river bank on a starlight night on picket duty, and the sly tears that you wiped off when you heard a group by a camp fire singing the plantation song about the "Old Folks at Home." The dinner of hard tack on Thanksgiving day. And the Christmas without any presents. And the long nights in the hos-pital so different from the sickness when you were at home with mother and sisters at the bedside and the old clock in the hall giving the exact moment for the medicine. And the exact moment for the medicine. And that forced much when your legs ached and mer lightning when it cleaves the sky from your head ached and your wounds ached, and more than all your heart ached. Home enith to horizon. The broad blade with sickness which had not a suffication and a pang worse than death. You never got hardened as did the guardsman in the Crimof the great supernatural, the sheath of course of such vest proportions as to have held the sword before it was brandished. As long as that uncovered sword was pointed tolog as that uncovered sword was pointed to-wird Jerusalem havoc and massacre and lloodshed went on, but after a while, in an-swer to the prayers of the people and the arrifices on the threshing floor of Ornan the arrifices on the threshing floor of Ornan the angel drew back the sword with the right was found after his death in our American was found after his death in our American angel drew back the sword with the right hand and seizing the sheath with the left he inserted the sharp point into the mouth of the scabbard and flung the sword down deep until the naft of it struck the rim of the scabbard with a resound that made the mountains about Jerusalem tremble. Then the havoc stopped and the wounds healed, and the former glories of the city were eclipsed by the mer glories of the city were eclipsed by the profession of the city were eclipsed by the mer glories of the city were eclipsed by the profession of the city were eclipsed by the graph stations. Both the ears of God filled with the sobs and agonies of kindred waiting for news or dropping under the announces. for news or dropping under the announcement of bad news. Speak, swampsof Chickahominy and midnight lagoons, and fire-rafts on the Mississippi, and gunboats before Vicksburg, and woods of Antietam and tell to all the mountains and valleys and rivers and lakes of north and south the Jeremiads

> Beside that domestie perturbation and home sickness of twenty years ago put the sweet domesticity of 1884. Where do you come from to-night? From home. The only camp fire you now sit at is at the one kindled in stove or furnace or hearth. Instead of a half ration of salt pork, a repast luxuriant because partaken of by loving family circle and in sacred confidences. An now I see who those letters were for, the letters you, the young soldier, took so long in your tent to write and that you were so particular to put in the mail, without any one seeing, les you be teased by your comrades. God spared you to come back, and though the old people have gone, you have a home of your own construction and you are here to-night contrasting twose awful absences and fittal and brotherly and loverly heart-breaks with your present residence, which is the dearest place you will ever find this side of heaven, the you will ever hid this side of heaves, the place where you want to die. To write the figures 1864, I set up four crystals, crystals of tears. To write the figures of 1884 I stand up four members of your household figures of rosy cheeks and flaxen hair, if I can get them to stand still long enough.

of 1864 that have never yet been syllabled!

Contrast also the religious opportunities of 20 years ago with now. Often on the march from Sunday morn till night, or commanded

bales.
In 1864 Pacific coast five weeks from the Atlantic; in 1884 for three ressons, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Northern Pa-

cific, only 7 days across.

Look at the long line of churches and universities and asylums and homes with which during the last two decades this land has been decorated. On, was not this a country worth fighting for? Do not the magnificent prosperities of 1884 compensate for the hardships of 1864? Soldiers! Praise God that he has spared you to see this day and as you have the compensate for the hardships of 1864?

an overmastering antithesis as between 1864 of complete bitterness and 1884 of complete bitterness and 1884 of complete sympathy. It is the difference between the archangel of war mid-sky with sword brandished and archangel of war mid-sky sword ished and archangel of war mid-sky sword with the domestic life of 1864. Contrast, also, the domestic life of 1864 with the domestic life of 1864. You were either laving home or far away from it communicating by uncertain letter. What a morning that was when you left home, Father and mother crying, sisters crying you smiling outside but crying inside. Everybody nervous and excited. Boys of the blue and grey! Whether you siaried from the Savannah, don't you remember the scene at the front door, at the rail car window or the stemboat landing? The huzzi could not after hot the form out the suppressed sadness. Do you remember all those charges to write home often, and take good care of yourself, and be good boys, and the good bye kiss which they thought and you thought might be forever?

earth 442 times. But we shall have time to see them pass in review before the throne of judgment, the cavalrymen, the spear-men, the artillerymen, the infantry, the of judgment, the cavalrymen, the spearmen, the artillerymen, the infantry, the sharp-shooters, the gunners, the sappers, the miners, the archers, the skirmishers, men of all colors, of all epaulette, of all standards, of all weaponry, of all centuries. Let the earth be especially balanced to bear their tread. Forward! Forward! Let the orchestra of the heavenly galleries play the grand march joined by all the fifers, drummers and military bands that ever sounded mers and military bands that ever sounded wers and military osnos that ever sounded victory or defeat at Eylau or Borodino, Marithon or Thermopy's Bunker Hill or Yorktown, Solferino or Balaclava, Sedanor, Gettysburg, from the time that Joshua halted astronomy above Gibeon and Ijalou, till the last man surrendered to Garnet Wolseley at Tel-el-Kebir. Attention, companies battalions, ages, centuries and

companies, battalions, ages, centuries and the universe. Forward in the grand review of the judgment. Forward! Gracious and eternal God. On that day may it be found that we were all marching in the right regiment and that we carried the right standard, and that we fought under the right standard, and that we fought under the right commander, all heaven, some on amethystine battlement and others stand-ing in shining gate, some on pearly shore and others in turreted heights, giving us the resounding million-voiced cheer: "To Him that overcometh." "And our commander and king having reviewed the troops, all na-tions of earth and heaven will salute him as the one who, standing so long in the sky with the sword of conquest stretched to ward the earth, hath at last put it back with a mighty thrust and echoing clang into the sheath of universal victory.

BETSY HAMILTON.

THE DIALECT OF FIFTY YEARS AGO RETOLD.

Betay Tel s Her Dear Cousin How the Settleme Wom-n Would Talk Out in Meetin - on Relates Her Experiesce With Her Pap Wies He Came Home Drunk. n Would Talk Out in Meetin'-She Also

LAZY FARM, Ala., 1884 The little ones came running in from school one afternoon. Eva in the advance of the others, panting with excitement. "Oh! grandma," she exclaimed, "I have heard some news, and I am going to tesse Brother Clifford-they say that he is going to marry Miss Fannie and I believe it 'cause--''Come come, my child—hush," said grandma, "you must not fall into the bad habit of repairing gossip. If you will sit here, I will read what Cousin Bersy says about the old women gossips in her neighborhood The children always ready to hear from Cousin Betsy listened with eagerness while

she raad:
"WHIST THEY TALKED ABOUT AT MEETIN."
HILLIBER, Taliadega County, Ala.—Dear
Cousin: I aimed to tell you what them woen folks talked about at meetin, but it would be a sight essier to tell you what they didn't talk about. They tuck the cheers out'n the waggins and was a settin under the

was tryin to hee the Sunpsones?" says old Miss Green. "Ah! law" she went on, "taint for me to say who I suspicion, but I know in reason not aint the one its layed to. I knows things I mought tell," says she noddin her head, "but I don't want to hurt no feelins, nor be the occasion of puttin no body in jail, nor say in nothin agin no body, to have the law nor gittin myself in no box to have the law run on me for things that I haint worthy They all hushed and tried to listen, but

the children was a frettin for ginger cakes—and a cryin for wa e:—and ole Miss Freshours kicked "Trip' out'n the dinner basket and he sot up sich a howl looked like we wasn't a gwine to near nothin for the fuss. Gran-maw Loftis on-tied her ridicule and stopped the young 'uns mouths with ginger cakes lowed she knowed in season they was horn-gry; then old Armnity Pendergrass pitched gry; then old Armin'ty Fendergrass priched in to tell all she knowed about the fire.

'That so sister Green and I'll telt you 'uns what all I have hearn whispered around about the fire ef none of you won't say nothin about it to no body. I don't say it for a fack aithough it do look like it mought be so, kase you 'uns all knows the Dewberry cang hair't got no use on the face of the be so, kase you 'uns all knows the Dewberry gang, hain't got no use on the face of the yeth for the Simpsonses and you 'uns all knows how Miss Dewberry rarred when Buck Simpson tried to run away with her Zilphy Ann, and you 'uns knows too when Miss Dewberry gits mad she's mad. Now I don't say it for a fack kase I don't want to say no him agin nobody, and I never seed the 'oman stick the torch, and I knows I hadn't orter tell it, kase for all I know the 'oman may be as cleer of it as me or airy one of you 'uns, and I all I knows about it is that the Simpsonses was fired, thats a fack anu it was done in broad open day light and they was a aimin to burn the house, kase the broch was stock to the ben 'ouse and it was burnt smack to the ground and they had to work to saye the house, now I don't say

don't test it for a fack and you 'uns must'nt say notes about it to nobody, but its the talk thee Caledony Hooker is a gwine to many t'ap Dewberry, and that Betsy Hamilton is a gwine to marry Tom Davis." "I say it, "say sold Miss Freshours" I knowed it, for I dree up I seen Can and Tom both dead and I seed 'em plain as I see me hair afore me." "In a shore sign of a weddin" says old Miss Green. They've got it a singin now all over the settlement, and you might as well try to make Coosy river run backards as to try to stop a report atterit gits in oid Arminity Pendergrasses mouth.

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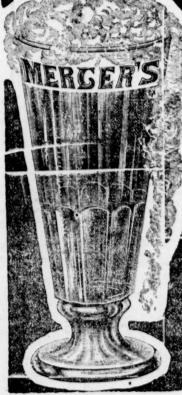
Pap come home tight tother day, but he was madder'n he was drunk "I haint got much use for some folks in this settlement" says he, "I know some of 'em is as good as ever trod shoe leather, but tothers won't git they jes dues tel the devil gits 'em, but Beis, honey, don't get pestered ef you wasn't worth noticin they wouldn't say nothin about you. Hit is a set that waste your sweet hearts for Hits a set that wants your sweet hearts for for some of ther own gals thats doin all this talkin. Talkin and tattlin is sorter like for some of ther own gais thats donn an time talkin. Talkin and tattlin is sorter like fire. O'e Armnity strikes the match, ole Miss Green feelings on a piece of light 'ood to raise the blaze; then old Miss Freshours nevel would be out done by none of 'em, she piles on oak wood to keep up the fire, and the word they say the hotter and wisser it. the more they say the hotter and wasser is

its.
Miss Gooden is the best one in the gang she flings in a word, and its as good as one o these here "hand grenades" flung on to put the fire out. "What air a hand grenade?" Says Aunt Nancy. "Why its these here new the fire out. "What are hand grenade?" Says Anut Nancy. "Why its these here new fangled bottles with some sort of truck in 'em to put out a fire," says pap "and it beats water all to smash. I was up thar at Talladega town tother day and seed 'em put out a fire, they flung them boutles in and it put the fire out quicker'n you could say Jack Robinson. I tell you Bets, honey' says he for he was mad "ef this here settlement don' keep they mouths off'n you, and stop a singin of your name around longer that possum mouth Tom Davises. I low to stop it and I wont use no hand grenade nuther -see this here hand? (doubling up his fist), well this here is all the hand grenade I'll use."

Everything you here lately is sump'n that was told at quarterly meetin. Your'n.

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SOCIAL GOSSIP.

THE FEATURES OF THE WEEK CHRONICLED.

ertaining Our Company-The Movements of Our People Abroad Marrying and Given in Mar-riage-Topics of Interest to Our Lady Readers-Theatrical Matters Etc

There were quite a number of interesting pienics There were quite a number of interesting pienics during the week. A fair for the benefit of the Georgia Electric medical college; the rendition of two charming little operettas at the theater; an excitement over the departure and return of the state. excitement over the departure and return of the Governor's Horse Guard to and from Macon; one or two very quiet weddings; a few private and ender entertainments: Odd Feilows, banquet, and ences of religion in its sublime and endearing atexcitement over the departure and return of the quiet entertainments; Odd Fellows banquet and reunion; a penny party at Mrs. Ballard's seminative bands of holy faith, immortal hope, and healty charity.

Among the enjoyable pienies of the week, there was no pleasanter one than that of a selected party from Atlanta, which met a select party from Marietta at the Marietta paper mill. The hours of the day passed delightfully to all who attended, and it was a regret when the hour of separation cime.

"Rebellion of the Daisies."

So charming was the humorous operetta "Rebellion of the Daisles" rendered, and so general was the satisfaction at witnessing its production, quite a pressure has been brought to bear upon the management for a repetition, and Mrs. Shipp feels that she has not the right to refuse, so that it will be brought out again at matinee June 3d. It is worthy of a most generous patronage.

Dahlonega Commencement.

An attractive programme has been arranged for the commencement exercises of the North Georgia Agricultural college at Dahlonega. The commencement sermon will be preached June 8th, and the week following will be devoted to literary and military exercises. Among other special features—the banquet, General Toomba is the specially bonored guest of the occasion and has promised, if health permitted, to be present, and address the alumnit society. Judge Bleekley, has been invited to address the literary societies. Addresses are expected from Colonel R. M. Johnstone, of Rattimore, Captain Harry Jackson, of Atlanta, Chancellor Mell, of the State university, and Colonel Sam Barnett, of Washington.

Visiting Here.

Mrs. L. W. Fambro, of Griffin, visited relatives in Atlanta during the week. Colonel S. P. Baber and wife, Mrs. L. M. Turner nd Dr. Hurt, of Edwardsville, Ala., visited tlanta during the week.

Miss Marie Hammond, of Griffin, spent a few days in Atlanta during the week. Mrs. C. R. Pringle, of Sandersville, visited rela-tives in Atlanta during the week.

Miss Bessie Anderson, of Powder Springs, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. James A. Watson. Miss Janie Orme, of West Point, has been visiting relatives and friends in Atlanta during the week. Going-Gone.

Mrs. Henry Banks, Sr., is visiting relatives in Miss Avie White, of Atlanta, is visiting her sister

Miss Willie Read, of this city, is visiting friends Mrs. D. W. Cregg, of this city, is visiting friends in Franklin.

Mrs. A. W. Port, of this city, is visitig relatives

Miss Sallie Quillian will leave the city Tuesday visit relatives in Colorado. Mrs. P. C. Smith, of this city, is visiting relatives and friends in Keowee, S. C.

Miss Sallie Pendley, of Atlanta, is visiting rela-tives and friends in Cherokee county.

Mr. Silas Williams, of Atlanta, visited friends in New Albany, Ind., during the week. Miss Sue Heery, of this city, has gone to Phila-delphia and New York for a months' visit.

Hon. Emory Speer was a guest at the St. Charles hotel, New Orleans, during the week.
Colonel Richard Peters and family, of Atlanta, are spending a few days on his farm in Gordon county.

Mrs. J. W. Gurley and children, of this city, are spending the summer months at the residence of Mrs. G.'s father, Mr. O. H. P. Fant, in Anderson, South Carolina.

Home Again.

Mr. E. Lawshe visited Augusta, during the Dr. W. G. Browne, of Atlanta, visited Elberton Dr. Hudson, of this city, visited relatives in the city during the week. iss Pauline Davis, of this city, has returned n a visit to Jonesbore. Miss Gertrude Bealer, after a several months' visit to relatives in Savannah, has returned to her home in this city.

Mr. J. W. Akers and Mr. J. R. Tolleson, of At-lants, were guests at the Nisholson house, Nash-ville, during the week.

Personal and Otherwise.

Mrs. C. E. Ormsby, of Nashville, Tenu., is visiting ter parents near-Decatur. A party of twelve from Atlanta spent the week at Deen's mill, in Gordon county. Rumor says than an Atlanta man, formerly an adgefield, South Carolinian, will marry in this city dgefield, South Caronapan, State of the Adapt Nednesday next.

The Adapt numbers from Atlanta will attend the also also thems commencements this year.

"Principle of Atlanta, takes the second of the

ing secu the two you would think that they we Hand painted sashes of sfik or satin, in pale of dark colors, will be much worn this summer ove simple house dresses of French muslin or gates

Mrs. Gunby says that a well known and promineut gentleman of Athens, will in the near future be united in marriage to a bighly intelligent and well known young lady of southern Georgia. Tropical Paradise, Jacksonville, Fla.: Judge Hayden of Atlanta, Ga., a wealthy gentleman who spends his winters in Florida, has a beautiful place near Sandford worth about \$30,000. past week. Announcement, therefore, of future entertainments, as well as records of past events, are consequently limited.

The members of the Governor's Horse Guard do not tire of talking of their visit to Macon and of what they saw in the city of checks that outshown roses and of eyes that outflashed diamonds.

reunion; a penny party at Mrs. Baliard's seminary. These, with a few other affairs, aided in passing off the time.

An Enjoyable Pienic.

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Picnic to Athens.

We learn that the library association of Atlanta will pienic in the early part of June in Athens. This will be a grand occasion and Athens should do all in her power to make the gate city boys feel at home. We hope that our citizens will give them a royal welcome and a big banquet. The Banner-Watchman will-do its part toward giving the association a welcome.—Athens Banner-Watchman.

Spring Debate.

On Friday, at the state university, the spring debate of the Phi Kappa society came off at the college chapel. President, Judge A. S. Erwin; secretary, R. H. Johnson. Question, "Resolved, That the colonization of the negro would not be beneficial to the United States."

Affirmative—John S. McElmurrey, E. P. Upshaw, Y. W. Carter. Negative, C. Neal Wilson, Jno. W. Grant, John M. Slaton.

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of the characters of Portfa, António, Shylock and Bassino, yet striking passages were devoted to other characters.

The suggestions of Urice, Gervinus and Dr. Lipscomb, the intention of the dramatist were touched upon, though the essayist modestly differed from them in rhis opinion. He felt that the value of friendship and of love was the leading lesson of the play. This was most skiffully illustrated by the manly and close affection shown to Antonio and by Antonio; the tender love of Portia, for him to whom her gentle spirit committed itself to be directed, as from her lord, her governor, her king, contrasted with the crushing failure of Shylock's malice, and his uncompanioned misery.

cournsted with the crushing failure of Slylock's mallee, and his uncompanioned misery.

Possibly the most striking portions of the essay were those relating to the casket scenes, and the reasons influencing Portia's father to make his singular will.

The winnowing out of the chaff from among Portia's lovers by the provision that those who failed should lead a life of cellbacy, thus admitting only carnest, strong natures to the fateful choosing; the metals of which the caskets were made, the inscriptions upon them and their probable effects upon different type of character; were all cloquently urged to show the truth of Nerissa's saying; "Your father was ever virtuous; and holy men at their death have good inspirations."

The sweet womanilues of Portia, her wit, her faithfulness to her dead father's wishes, her deep affection for Bassino—

"There's something tells me (but it is not love).

authuniness to her use a familie of each the brilliant changes was one of the enchanting scenes. The and numerous courses were too varied to outlarize, but many of the delicious fames that councils betrayed in their preparation the is of a skilled artist. The entire essay was of a noble, loity character, full of sparkling illustrations, of apt quotations, of serious thought, awakening reflections where fully met by her. The poem al hotel.

Sims, of Cumming, is visiting relatives in this city.

ence.

Mrs. Mims has added another, and this, not the least, to the many obligations which Atlanta so-elety owe her. She has contributed much to the

Resort Items. Newport is promised two weddings during the

A company is being organized for the building of a hotel at Indian springs. Nearly half of the cottages at Newport are occu-pied. The prospects of the season are fairly good. Mrs. Stewart and her children, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LeBlane, of New Orleans, are spending the summer at Marietta, Ga.

Alabama White Sulphur springs, 31 miles below hattanooga, on the Alabama Great Southern rail-oad, is now open for guests. The new fifty thousand dollar hotel at Sullivar Island will be opened the 18th of June by a gran concert by the largest military band in the Unit

New Holland is now all completes of ar as arrange ments are concerned, and is in excellent condition or the large number of guests expected there dur-ing the season. The travel out to Ponce de Leon increases. Its reen leafage and rests, or the balmy and salutary afluences of its groves, are more and more appre-iated and sought.

Green Room Gossip.

Modjeska will play next season under contraction with the Frohmans. Miss Kate Claxton has played Louise, the blind girl in the Two Orphans, 2,520 times.

Barrett's London season has been a failure. The receipts have frequently gone as low as seventy-five dollars a night.

Fanny Davenport has gained during the Pedora eason eighty thousand dollars in eash and lost hirty pounds in weight. Pretty Kate Forsyth, for years McCullough's eading support, will star it next season in a play written expressly for her. Emma Juch, who visited Atlanta with an ope company, is 22 years of age, a Viennese by birt She made her debut in London in 1881.

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ing a further reduction in price of gas to our consumers; therefore
Resolved. That the price of gas on bills made after July ist. 1884, shall be at the following rate, viz: One dollar and eighty cents per M will be allowed in a paid at the company's office on or before the seventh day of the month, thus making the price one dollar and a half per M net. Extract from the minutes.

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TWO-THIRDS OF THE TIME ALLOWED BY law to make returns for state and county taxes has passed and not more than one-third of the tax payers have done so. Very few merchants and business men have given in. Hope they will do so in time to keep off the defaulters' list. I also think it proper and right to remind the good people of Fulton county that under a new registration law passed by the last legislature, that no one can yote, who fails to give in, and pay his state and county taxes.

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THE FULL SPEECH OF SENATO BROWN ON THE UTAH BILL

An Elaborate and Interesting Argument in Oppo-tion to the Bill.-Vice Shown to be of Other Description Than Bigamy and Con-fined Not Exclusively to Utah.

Mr. Brown offered the following amenda the Edmonds bill: That the voluntary sexual intercourse of a me

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Mr. President, the the constitution of the United States expressly declares that congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. Webster in his dictionary defines religion as follows:

First, the recognition of God as an object of worship, love and obedience; right feelings towards God as rightfully appehended; piety.

second, Any system of faith and worship, as the religion of the Turks, of Hindoos, of Christians, true and faise religion.

Then Mr. President the constitution of the United States guarantees to every citizen of the

Each of these is fully protected by the constitu-tion of the United States, in the free exercise of his religious belief, as long as the belief does not lead him into the actual practice of immorali-ty. In other words the government has no right to punish any man, woman or child, within its broad limits for his religious belief no matter what it may be, nor for the free exercise of that religious belief, as long as such exercise is not immoral, but the government has the right to punish the practice of immorality in any and every sect or denomina-tion.

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Mr. President: In the early period of this debate, Lhad the honor to submit some remarks or the question of the constitutionality of the law ir reference to Utah, known as the Edmunds act, in which I attempted, I trust successfully, to show that the vital part of that haw was unconstitutional and therefore null and void. At this stage of the discussion, I desire to submit some remarks on the moral aspect of this case. And to compare the civilization of Utah, on the social question, with that of other parts of the Union. If reform a necessary and I think it is, let it apply to all sections where the evil exists. At the creation God made them male and female, and said "they twain shall be one flesh."

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Notwithstanding the identity or oneness of the couple at the time of the creation, nearly all the nations had departed from this rule in practice. And even Moses lays down the rule in this language: "When a man hath taken a wife and married her, and it come to pass that she find no faver in his eyes, because he has found some uncleanness in her, then let him write a bill fo divorcement and give it in her hand, and send her out of his house.

Under the law of Moses the Jews gave divorces and practiced polygamy without restraint. And at the coming of Christ probably every leading nation of the earth practiced it to a greater or less extent. If the Roman empire was an exception in theory its loose laws of divorce and its prostitution, were in practice the equivalent of polygamy. With the law of Moses standing in force all the Jews considered it legal to put away their wives and marry others at pleasure.

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her a writing of divorcement, and to put her away, he replied: "Moses, because of the hardness of your hearts suffered you to put away your wives, but from the beginning it was not so; and I say unto you, whoever shall put away his wife except to be for fornication, and shall marry another, committeth adultery; and whose marrieth her who is put away doth commit adultery."

In Mark circular layers at 1 and 12 he specified.

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The secretary read as follows:

ution, counting all the polygar of Utah as prostitution, is not so great in Ut a as it is in the fity of New York. A.d. it should be brue in mind thatt of he 12,000 who refused to take the oath, probably searly 6,000 are males, and it would leave the poygamists women who are termed prostitutes by he opponents of Mormonism, at less than 7,000 in he territory. For I believe it will not be charged ruly against the Mormons that they practice prostitution to any considerable extent outside of their plural-wife system. Then the Mormon women who are engaged in illegal sexual practices, are less in Utah than the number in the city of New York was twenty-five years ago. See Sanger on prostitution, page 456, edition of 1858. In other words the number of females who practice illeit intercourse with the male sex, in the city of New York, is greater to-day by almost half, according to the best estimates and statistical information we can get, than the whole number who practice it in the territory of Utah. But if it bears a much less proportion, we are still guilty of great wrong; and if we may believe the reports which we see, as to the chastity of Boston and Chicago and other cities, as compared with New York, the city of New York will compare not universally with them. It is probably safe to assume then that in either of the four or five largest cities in the union, prostitution is practiced to as great an extent as polygamy is in Utah.

Again in the same Review for November 1883, the same writer says: "The disgraceful laws of the New England states that fail so far below the standard of good secular legislation have become the canons of church fellowship. Adulterers and adulteresses, the only mitigation of whose crime is, that it is licensed by the state which ought to punish it, sit down together unrebuked at the table of the Lord's supper. And in one notorious instance at least, a man who has put away his wife and given her a writing of divorcement is maintained without so much as the institution of an inquiry, in the fellowship of the Congregational ministry.

"It does not appear that there is often any serious difficulty either in New England or out of it, to find a respectable minister of any denomination, who for a ten dollar bill, will stand up before an adulterous couple, and declare them in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, to be husband and wife. "If there has ever been an instance in which this transaction has brought the culprit under any formal censure from his brethren or his superiors, the fact is not generally known to the public."

The government and people of the United States have deliberately determined that they must call it by the proper name.

Let the Mormon who has a plurality of women

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been köpt prior to 1869, the whole number for ten years was 1,896, making an aggregate of 19,655 divorces for the perid of eighteen years in the three first mamed states, and ten years in Rhode Island. If the statistics had shown the result for the remaining eight years in Rhode Island, it would doubtless have increased the number to considerably over 20,000. The author says:

"It is well known that the laws on divorce in Maine and New Hampshire are liberal, the causes alleged numerous, and divorces are of frequent occurrence, probably as much so as in any of the other New England states. It would seem to be very safe then to put down the number in these two states for the period of 18 years at not less than 7,000 in the aggregate, which is less than the number in Connectidut alone, making over 27,000 divorces parated in the six New England states within 18 years. And as there are two parties to each divorce, this turns loose over 51,000 divorced persons upon the community to contract other marriages or to engage in the practice of polygamy.

The author goes on to add, "On an examination of the above tables, two things are obvious; first, the steady increase of divorces in each state since 1899. And secondly, the remarkable uniformity of this increase. If five years are taken as the commencement and close of each table, it makes a fairer comparison than one year. In Vermont the first five years averaged 1 divorce to 22 marriages; the last five years 1 to 15 (nuftting fractions.) In Connecticut the first five years 1 to 15 (nuftting fractions.) In Connecticut the first five years 1 to 15 (nuftting fractions.) In Connecticut the first five 1 to 22. In Rhode Island the first five 1 to 22. In Rhode Island the first five 1 to 23. The last five 1 to 24. In 8 first five years 1 to 50. The last five 1 to 24. In 8 first five years 1 to 150 (nuftting fractions) in Massachusetts the increase has been nearly one-third. In Massachusetts the increase is more than double, while in Rhode Island the first five 1 to 24. In 8 fiv

An able writer in the Catholic World sets forth in substance the same facts that are so forcibly stated by Drs. Woolsey. Bacon and Allen, corroborating them in almost every particular. But as I do not know whether the author was a New England man I shall not trouble the senate with the quotations. I prefer to learn from the pen of New England authors and define the true condition of society in New England, and the alarming increase of polygamy in that section.

Rev. Samuel W. Dike, of Vermont, in a carefully prepared article in the New York Independent, February 16, 1882, on certain crimes in Massachus.

of 4.93 in 1893 and 1893 are that is the ratio of persons married annually to the population — has iallen in 20 years from a higher figure than reported in any European country, to the level of Austria, and lower than in any other country except Sweden.

"The number of children under 5 years of age in Vermont was 139 in every one thousand inhabitants in 1890, and 13 in 1870, having fallen to one hundred in 1890 and rising chiefly because of the feesting demonts.

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"The birth rate in New England is probably as low as in any country in Europe; among the native stock far lower."

Look at one more class of facts in the western reserve—comprising the twelve north-eastern counties of Ohio settled mainly by emigrants who went from Confecticut long before that state made its new departure in divorces, and containing it is said a purer New England stock than can be found in the entire country, unless it be in parts of Maine—the ratio of divorce to marriage was one to 11-8 for two years 1878 and 1879, while in the rest of the state, it is one to 19.

"We are not half awake to the fact that by our laws of divorce and our toleration of the "social evil," we are doing more to corrupt the nation's heart than Mormonism tenfold.

"Vice avowed and blatant and organized, to a large extent nullifies itself so far as self-diffusion is concerned. But vice lurking and still trickles into all the crevices of society.

"A nation of Mormons is impossible—not so a partion of libertines."

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Mormonism.

And we treat the Mormons as a persecuted closs, by that sympathy which is ever kindled a generous breast in favor of the persecuted, we shall add to their numbers and increase their strength.

But it has been said on this floof that the Mormons are in rebellion against the government of the United States and that this authorizes this government to ear down and destroy the republican form of government under which they live in the territy ries, and put them under an absolute typeanny?

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They are a quiet, peaceable, orderly people, who have comfortable homes, work hard, and make an henest living, and who worship according to the dictates of their own conscience, and as a mass believe they are right. There are one hundred and the triving and so no hundred and the triving they are right. There are one hundred and to one hundred and the triving and so in the territory. Not more than twelve thousand of this whole number, as has been ascertal aed by the Utah commission practice polygamy. The other one hundred and odd thousand believe it is right, but do not practice it. We have a penual law making the practice of polygamy in the territory a crime punishable by penttentiary imprisonment. We have passed laws distranchising those who practice polygamy, and we deny them the right to vote or hold office. It is true they may not have coased the practice since the passage of these laws, but they stay at home quietly; there is no difficulty in serving process upon them as a class; they hold themselves subject to arrest at any time when an onlicer has a legal warrant against them; they appear in court and defend themselves as best they may, and they offer no arried rosistance and no iorcible resistance to the execution of any law of the United States.

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The law forbids polygamy; notwithstanding that law, they have practiced polygamy. Just as the law forbids murder and persons in every community, not in rebellion, commit murder. The officers of the law have free access to them, they do not obstruct the courts by foreible resistance to a submit themselves to their jurisdiction, and obey their process, as other criminals

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ment, crush out of existence the forms of our republican system and undermine the very pillar upon which it rests, rather than fail by coerciv means to compel free love in Utah, to conform it its methods, its practices and its nomenciature, to free love in New England. Yet, to accomplish the great object, the territorial practices of half a century are to be blotted out, local self-government it to be destroyed, and the prosperous region of Utah, is to be subjected to the rule of satrap whose unlimited power will lenable them to ro

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Their prophet, while viewing the dark visions that rolled before him, thought he saw a bright millential dawn, which cheered his heart and authorized him to proclaim to the world that permission was granted to each of the faithful to add to the family circle another help or other help proceed to the faithful, and it was accepted as a revelation from the Most High; and it has been practiced to an extent that has excited the envy of some and the just indignation of many more of the population of other sections of the union.

This sect, persecuted as few sects have been, ledby its prophet deep into the wilderness, and exposed to hardships and sufferings that were almost intolerable, has by the aid of its persecutors, sprung to its feet, and risen and prospered to a remarkable degree. In their industry, their thrift, their attention to education, and their prosperity, they creatly resemble the good people of New England, from which they sprung.

But having sprung from New England stock, they must not forget that it has often been charged by those who felt that they had been the sufferers, had the people of New England who are very prosperous, and very attentive to their business, ret understood to claim as a sort of Divinely given polygamy, that they should give some of their attention to other people's business, and that they hould give some legitated, we had reached a period, where for a legitated, we had reached a period, where for a

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And it was thought that such a people with such a mission naturally grow restless and excitable when deprived of the comforts attending the execution of their inspired calling. And it has been said while looking around for a proper subject for the exercise of their peculiar preorative, their eyes rested upon prosperous Mormonism, and they determined to regulate it before attending to other like pursuits.

The wrath of some of the representatives of New England at the sexual impurity of the Mormons was not appeased by the warnings given by some of the purset and best soms of that protod section of the union, that it might be shown in the contrast between the two sections that nothing appeared unfavorable to the Mormons, who were the descondants of New England stock, and carrying out under different names, and in different modes, the practices of the fatherland. These faithful warnings, and the cry of "physician heal thyself," addressed to New England, have only tended to some of her statesmen in the national legislature, until we have reached the point where it burns with such intense heat that they are ready to "cry have and let slip the dogs of war" for the externination of this hated seet, if it does not at once surreuder the lender to turk by its New England founders, and modify its practices of the "tender passion" seas to conform to those which now predominate in the land of its birth.

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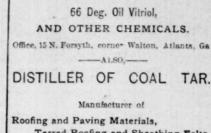
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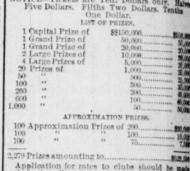
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HOT CANVASS AND UNCERTAIN VOTE.

CHICAGO, June 2, 1884.-[Special]-A warmhearted and enthusiastic bost, passionate as No man the Crusaders, and as aimlessly led-that is enthusia the following of Blaine. A cohort of office- party. nongers, coolly playing for their bread and is withou utter, and putting fat salaries against senti- lous rath ment-that is the following of Arthur. A symposium of reformers and Pharisees, asming virtue if they have it not, and spin- is the rul ing theories to men who are accustomed to the man ake their logic in chunks-that is the follow- Seward ing of Edmunds. A squad of personal admirers, buriched about their favorite, hoping was bea to catch the fragments in the final storm- | cratic co that is the following of Logan. Behind them beaten all, vague but threatening, with a following, the libera

ulous and indefinable, looms Sherman Lincoln and Gresham. That Blaine has the possibilities of victory shove any other candidate goes without saying. That the most will he made of his candida trength, is doubtful. If his following had mation compactness and discipline of the Grant St. Loui en in '80, his nomination would be assured. | nated-se But Conkling, Cameron and Degan, who, with iron hands, compressed that famous second-ba "306," into solid phalaux and controlled its preceden every pulsation, are not on deck this year. who lead Blaine legions, therefore, ter- rush the rible in their earnestness, and kindling general there has ympathy by their devotion, lacking masterful leadership, may struggle, stagger and fail. that this

stubbornly as did the "Old Guard" of Grant four years ago. But, whatever later continrencies may bring, interest centers for th rst day or two, at least, in the grand battle ing the be

attle it certainly will be. In looking over the ground to-night I am beat him. ollowers of neither Bacon or Boynton inpired the enthusiasm of Blaine's supporters, Arthur ory support as is given to Arthur-and the will create differed squarely with the puritanical Ed- chances. munds men. But the relative numerical affecting een here to-night, suggests the famous Georgia | Tilden's na

For example, to-night it is claimed .that is not disg oth Arthur and Blaine will lead on the first field, the r ballet, and acknowledged that neither can old man ris then, with Blaine and Arthur like the gho standing for Bacon and Boynton -Edmunds for McDaniel, and Logan for gallant General Cook-and with Lin- at the vari coln or Sherman for the illustrious and la- That Bla mented Crawford and good "Tete" Smith; with first ballot hese substitutions made, the Georgian who That Li recalls that convention will have as good an | tion, and the

he were here. As to the press. Behind Arthur stands the New York Herald, the Chicago Inter-Ocean, has just the Chicago News. Behind Blaine the New crowd, of M York Tribune, the Philadelphia Press, the running t hicago Tribune. Behind Edmunds the New that they wi York Times, the Boston Advertiser and the want to co pringfield Republican. Behind Sherman the of the dark incinnati Commercial Gazette. A PUSHING PROGRAMME.

and Arthur men is to strain, every point for in early victory and stampede the convention on the first or second ballot for their favorites. Murat Halstead, of the Commercial Gazette, who supports Sherman, says: "If we can hold the convention steady for to-night the three ballots we have the leaders safely beaten. the day has to do so as the control of the day has the day has the control of the day has the day

The undoubted programme of the Blaine

which the country delegates may be swept | manity which The Blaine men are ardent and buoyant tel corridors and will listen to nothing further than the sands after the third ballot. The independents are menseing from the hote tions. At the the convention in the meantime. The inde-pendent republicans, headed by Curtis, White and Re-tions. and Barlow, occupy to this convention pre-cisely the position occupied by Tammany to the democratic convention of 1880. They wear openly that neither Blaine or Arthur an earry New York and that they will oppose the election of either. The feeling will fight among the majority of the convention—for has a decided drift almost positive majority of the delegates prefer blaine or Arthur. ne or Arthur-is very bitter against the mences Arth aid-gloved oligarchs, and they feel that to been considered eld to them now will be to make them dic-

rain to them now will be to make them dictories of succeeding conventions. Still their supporters from the supporters from the

date the to elect. Arthur i people. southern delegates seventeer joined

evention the night before the balloting. delegate pa To sum

idea of the outlook for this convention as if as the most having no Whitelaw

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